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THE L...WELL ...

20TH YEAR. LOWELL, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1897.

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...REE ALARMS RUNG IN

...EMEN KEPT ON THE MOVE ...UT LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

...h Chiefs Rode Together to Fire and ...ade Excellent Time—HosmerDriving.

...t 3.30 yesterday afternoon, a tele...ne alarm was sent in for a blaze in ...nelly's blacksmith shop on Charles ...eet. Little damage was done.

...t 7.30 in the evening the Protective ...ipany extinguished a chimney fire in ... house on the John Quinn estate on ...d street.

...n alarm from box 23 at 9.12 last even... was rung in for a slight fire in a ...elling house in Front street, caused ...bably by matches.

...e spectacle of both chiefs riding on ...hief's wagon was the subject of much ...ent. Kirwin and Hosmer get along ... better than Callahan and Cheney.

ONE YEAR TERM

...uperintendent Findar and Secretary Courtney.

...e new rules presented for the gov...ment of the board of overseers of the ...r contemplate as the principal changes ...ne year term for the secretary and the ...perintendent of the city farm and the ...nsfer of the power to hire and dis...arge help in his office from the secre...ry to the board.

It is doubtful if the new rules will be ...opted as it is claimed that several re...blicans are opposed to them. It is also ...ated that one of the republican over...seers has a relative for whom he desires ...o get a position in the secretary's office. ...e believes he can succeed if the board is ...npowered to engage help.

GIFT OF $200,000

For a New High School in Methuen.

Report has it that E. F. Searles, the ...lethuen multi-millionaire, will give the ...wn a high school to cost $200,000, if the ...itizens at a town meeting vote to acquire ...he land at the rear of the present high ...chool.

Our French Citizens.

...e Cercle Garin held a meeting yester...ay afternoon and held a discussion of ...he question of business occupations ...which was decidedly interesting. It was ...voted that the occupation of farming was ...he best.

The Association Catholique will hold an ...entertainment in Huntington hall tomor...row night.

Samples of Zyno Free

...he office of the Mexican Medicine ...ny, 12 Central street. Large $1 ... cents. Guaranteed cure for ... liver and kidney troubles. ...have a chance.

...Grit.

... was present at ...en James ...eresting ...t sang

HIS SKULL BROKEN

Yet Drink Crazed Man Resists Police.

BURGLARY IN CHELMSFORD—HEAVY EMBEZZLEMENT.

Girl Arrested for Stealing Team—Other Arrests.

A lively and bloody fight was precipitated in Burnside avenue, Centralville on Saturday night by Michael Ryan who was deranged from the effects of liquor.

Ryan it seems fell in the gutter near his home late in the evening sustaining a fracture of the skull. Two arteries were severed at the same time. Ryan was removed to his home and Dr. M. J. Meagher summoned. Ryan refused to allow the latter to inspect the wound though the latter strove hard to render aid to Ryan who was bleeding profusely.

Dr. Ricker and the ambulance were called and Officer Fitzpatrick was soon on the scene. Ryan it is said started to fight them when they attempted to touch him. Handcuffs were produced but in the scuffle after one had been put on the key broke in the lock. Before he could be subdued the physicians and the police officer were tired and covered with blood. He was taken to St. John's hospital where it was feared that he might not recover.

Burglary at Chelmsford.

While the family of J. Adams Bartlett was at church yesterday forenoon the house was entered and a gold watch, wedding ring and gold pin were stolen. The police were notified.

Other Cases.

Willis E. Dodge was arrested on Saturday for alleged embezzlement in connection with a land sale.

George Wolfgang is under arrest for alleged larceny from a building in Dracut.

Officer J. B. Crowley discovered yesterday that the awning manufactory of J. B. McAskie and the printing office of J. H. Robinson at 68 and 86 Middle street respectively had been broken into though nothing of value was missing.

WILL RAISE THE DEVIL.

The Salvation Army People Will Fix His Satanic Majesty Tonight.

The Salvation army "won't do a thing" to the devil tonight. At their usual out door procession they will carry a casket which is supposed to bear the remains of His Satanic majesty.

At the hall Captain Kemp will conduct the execution and after the devil is gibetted his anatomy will be dissected and analyzed and finally what is left of him will be carried to a crematory represented "in burning flames and tableaux of fire." It will be a great roast for the devil, in fact there will be a hot time in the old hall tonight that is if they get him and have him to burn, but where in H—— they'll find him is a question.

LOWELL CITY LEAGUE.

Is the Name Given to the New League.

The new base ball league met in the Burkes' hall yesterday afternoon and every club was represented. Manager Dunnigan of the Unions was present and took an important part in the discussion.

A set of rules to govern the league and players was adopted unanimously. One strong point in the rules is that they prevent any exchange of players by clubs during the season.

...t was decided to name the new league, ...Lowell City league.

... next meeting will be held next ... afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

...WRENCE WON.

...ll in a Hot Basket Ball Game.

...ball games of ...the armory in ...Co. G. of this ...ence were the ...no throughout ...rence boys, who ...e goal while the ...ch the basket.

REACHED.
...stal
Ale
...ROCESS WHICH MAKES IT
...From $1.50 Per Case 2 Doz. Pints.
Sediment
...HER & SONS,
...RY, 919 PARKER ST., BOSTON.

...g Co.'s
...Beer
... World

SOLICITOR QUA

Still in Possession of City Solicitor's Office.

SAYS HIS CLAIM IS A VALID ONE.

Denies Mr. Donahue's Right to Office.

Francis W. Qua, Esq., is still in possession of the city solicitor's office. According to the ordinances his term of office expired yesterday, and this morning he started in on a new term as a hold-over.

D. J. Donahue, Esq., the mayor's appointee, has not called at the office or made a claim for the position up to 10.30 this morning.

The two attorneys have talked the matter over and Mr. Qua believes that a settlement will be reached possibly without recourse to the courts.

This morning Mr. Qua stated that he believes he has a claim to the office until the city council elects his successor.

"I am satisfied that Mr. Donahue's appointment is not valid," he said. "I contend that an appointment made in anticipation of a vacancy is not valid, when the power of appointment ceases. Now in my case there could be no vacancy till today. Mayor Courtney, anticipating the vacancy, appointed Mr. Donahue a week or ten days ago. In the meantime, the legislature has taken the power of appointment away from the mayor, and, therefore, the appointment of D. J. Donahue, Esq., is not backed up by any appointing power.

"Now let me quote from the American and English encyclopedia of law something that bears on this question; 'It is a condition precedent to the power to appoint that an actual vacancy shall have occurred and an appointment made. When no vacancy exists, being void of its inception no act of the appointing power can thereafter give it validity.'"

Mr. Qua also claims that his office is an administrative and not an executive. "The opinion of the court," he says "was confined exclusively to heads of departments, with committees behind them. I am a lawyer hired by the city council and I hold office at the pleasure of the council."

Mr. Qua has consulted several leading attorneys and should it be necessary to go to court to sustain his claim to the office he says he will engage eminent counsel.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Over The Remains of Mrs. Timothy O'Brien —Large Congregation.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine H. O'Brien took place this morning from her late home, corner of Fletcher and Butterfield streets. The long procession of carriages, headed by the hearse, moved down Cross street to St. Patrick's church where a large congregation was present at the service offered up for the repose of her soul.

The transept pews were occupied by the boys and girls of the parochial schools.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Gleason, assisted by Rev. William O'Brien, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Leonard, sub-deacon; Rev. John J. Shaw of North Chelmsford was master of ceremonies, and Rev. Michael O'Brien and Rev. Fr. Burke occupied seats within the sanctuary.

The choir, directed by E. F. Faulkner, included singers from the various Catholic churches of the city. Schmidt's requiem mass was finely rendered, and at the offertory, Miss Finn sang the "Pie Jesu."

At the conclusion of the service, T. F. Molloy rendered the pretty hymn, "No Cross Without a Crown." The solos in the Libera were sustained by Prof. Haggerty, while Mr. Faulkner, sang sang the "De Profundis."

The ushers at the house were: Messrs. Geo. Kelly, Thomas Lawler, George Enwright and George Green. The active pall-bearers were: Robert V. Saunders, Wm. J. Johnson, Wm. Quigley, Maurice O'Donnell, William Barry and James O'Brien.

The honorary pall bearers were Messrs. Charles Callahan, James Saunderson, Michael O'Flahavan, John McCluskey, Patrick Lynch, Cornelius Shanahan and Edward Kelly. Undertaker O'Donnell had charge of the interment, which was in the Catholic cemetery.

It was the desire of the family that friends should not send floral offerings, but around the bier were placed a mammoth pillow, inscribed "Mother"; a cross, inscribed "Grandpa"; a mound of flowers and a wreath of ivy.

Anxiety About Drexel Party.

New Orleans, March, 1.—Yesterday afternoon's Daily Item publishes a statement that the millionaire, John Drexel, with his family and a party of friends, in his private yacht, who started from Philadelphia for New Orleand, to attend the Mardi Gras festivities, is now seven days overdue, and nothing has been heard from the party since it first left Philadelphia. Inquiries have been sent out from New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans, but so far have elicted no information as to the whereabouts of Mr. Drexel's yacht.

Dr. Steinitz Improved.

London, March 1.—The Moscow correspondent of The Standard says that Consul Billhardt has had an interview with Steinitz, the chess player, and found him apparently rational. He asked to have a sum of money forwarded to his wife in New York. His condition was improved.

Bon Ami
THE MODERN CLEANER

A BIG SENSATION

Offered by the Republican Leaders.

CITY TREASURER DONOVAN AND BROTHER ARRESTED

And Hunton's Case is Now Avenged.

Goaded to desperation over the outcome of the horse deal and witnessing with the feelings of humiliation the coming of March 1, the opening day of their reform councilman's career as a member of the Cushing brigade in the local jail, the republican traders of this city were ready to turn heaven and earth to remove or checkmate the odium attached to them as the result of the robbery of the city's money.

They would jump at any chance to lift the disgrace and left nothing undone to find cause to arrest a democrat just to even matters a trifle.

They have succeeded partially, for this morning City Treasurer Edward R. Donovan and his brother, James C. Donovan were placed under arrest on a charge of alleged bribery, while a warrant against Bernard D. O'Connell, the well known attorney, is yet unserved, owing to Lawyer O'Connell's absence from the city. Messrs. Donovan, unlike the republican Cheney, were taken to the police station and not summoned into court.

They waited in the guard room from 9.30 until 10 with their counsel City Solicitor, Daniel J. Donahue.

At 10 o'clock they were brought into court and in their behalf City Solicitor Donahue pleaded not guilty and asked for a continuance.

The court ordered them under $2800 for their appearance on March 9. They were immediately bailed by William A. Ingham and Elias A. McQuade.

Chairman Poore of the republican city committee appeared to be counsel for the government, though Supt. Davis was present.

The complaint is a very lengthy one and is made out upon the representation of State Officer Frederick E. Rhodes of Malden.

The first count charges Edward R. Donovan and James C. Donovan with having offered to Councilman Arthur W. Lang of this city $250 on Feb. 26 as a consideration to influence his vote in a matter which come before him in his official capacity as a councilman.

A second count charges James C. Donovan with having offered to Lang on the 26th of February, $250 as a consideration to influence his vote in relation to the removal of the city treasurer appointed by the mayor.

Then the counts against Bernard D. O'Connell, Esq., allege that he was the accessory before the fact in both counts above mentioned having "incited, counselled, hired, aided or commanded" the acts above mentioned.

Mr. O'Connell is out of town and the warrant against him could not be served.

Councilman Arthur W. Lang is a druggist on Central street and a relative of Rep. Lang, the father of the famous dog bill in the legislature. The son is known best as an opponent of Rep. Lang's candidacy for the legislature.

THEATRICAL NEWS.

Music Hall.

Al Reeves and his big burlesque company will be the attraction at Music-hall tonight and Tuesday and Wednesday, and it is said to be the grandest organization of its kind ever before seen on any American stage. Twenty whites, 20 blacks; handsome women, beautiful scenery and grand electrical effects; three big shows in one. High class vaudeville, minstrel and burlesque, headed by the clever Celtic wits, Perry and Burns, Miss Cissay Grant, Walker Sisters, Brice and Milton, Alice Clayton, great American colored quartette, Pauline Bradshaw, the Norris family, and last but not least, Al Reeves and his banjo.

A grand minstrel first part with John H. Perry's laughable farce, "McCracken's Reception," a genuine negro southern cake-walk, concluding with the New York Journal's big masterpiece, "A Burlesque on McFadden's Row of Flats." by the entire company, a cast of 40 people.

Watson Sisters.

For three nights, beginning Thursday, the famous world renowned Watson Sisters and their grand company will be the attraction at this popular house. Last week the company was at the Academy of Music Pittsburg, and the local papers spoke in flattering terms of its performance. With the aggregation, and heading it, are the Watson Sisters and their great aerial contrivance, El-Triangul-Giratorio, whose fame is wide spread, and Manager Boody's pretty house will be taxed to its utmost to accommodate and properly stage it.

MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. Alfred Payer and Miss Valida St. Onge were united in marriage at St. Joseph's church this morning by Rev. Fr. Merriam, O. M. I. Charles Payer, brother of the groom, and Frank St. Onge, father of the bride, acted as witnesses.

DEATHS.

LITTLE—Peter Little died Saturday evening at his home, 51 Front street, aged 70 years. The funeral took place this morning from St. Michael's church, Rev. Fr. Gilday sang the mass of requiem. The interment in charge of James McDermott was in the Catholic cemetery.

Report of Venezuelan Commission.

Washington, March, 1.—The report of the commission appointed by the president to determine the true divisional line between Venezuela and British Guiana, though a voluminous document, lacks the interest which it migh have attached to it owing to the fact that the commission did not make a report on the boundary question leaving that to be determined by the arbitration decided upon between the two governments most interested, Great Britain and Venezuela.

...hen you need printing remember. The ...

NOTE OF POWERS

Demanding the Withdrawal of Greek Troops.

BUT THE INSURGENTS WILL NOT OBEY.

Fighting Cretan Mussulmans and Christians.

London, March, 1.—It is stated here that there is good authority for believing that the result of the conference between the representatives of the great powers at Constantinople and Athens will be the presentation of collective notes to Turkey and Greece. Greece will be allowed four days to recall her land and sea forces from Crete.

It is reported from Canea that several insurgent leaders have sent to Vice Admiral Canevaro of the Italian fleet a signed declaration that the Cretans will accept no solution of the pending question but political union with Greece.

Fighting continues between the insurgents and Mussulmans, near Retimo and elsewhere. The Christians besieged the Turkish garrison in the blockhouse at Malata for several days. Yesterday a body of Turkish regulars and irregulars left Canea with a convoy to revictual the blockhouse. The insurgents attacked the column and killed several of the escort, whereupon, the Turkish battleship Fuad opened fire upon the insurgents with shells, and continued firing until stopped by order of the foreign admirals. The convoy was finally compelled to retire.

The Athens correspondent of The Chronicle states that at a conference of the representatives of the powers Sunday evening it was decided to withdraw the collective note inviting Greece to retire her fleet and troops from Crete. He learns on good authority that no date was fixed for the recall, the instructions of the representatives of the powers on this point being at variance. A collective note will be presented Tuesday.

The Constantinople correspondent of The Standard says the sultan has sent a special envoy to invite the co-operation of the Albanians in the event of an invasion of Greece.

The Athens correspondent of The Daily Mail says:

According to a dispatch to The Daily Mail from Bucharest, the Roumanian government has decided to call out all reserves from the year 1853.

The Rome correspondent of The Daily News says the dispatch boat Caprera, with five torpedo boats, left Messina Saturday for Crete. The war minister has ordered a number of gendarmes to be in readiness to start for Crete tonight.

Rome says that 5000 men, now under orders for Africa, are to be made ready to go to Crete under a lieutenant general. The Chronicle believes that, in spite of official denials, Lord Salisbury did propose to France the joint passage of the Dardanelles by European fleets, with a view to deposing the sultan.

The Athens correspondent of The Daily Chronicle declares that no communication has been received from Russia. It is quite certain the Greek army will not be withdrawn. Macedonian forces will be raised within a few weeks, with a view to possible contingencies, and, if the Turks attempt to invade Thessaly, the Bulgarian government is determined to advance its troops instantly to the Agean sea. It is rumored that the secret national committee has decided to commence operations in Macedonia today.

Special dispatches state that the Turks succeded in revictualing the blockhouse at Malaxa, but were attacked by insurgents on their reutrn.

The consuls at Candia have signed a telegram imploring the powers not to delay a decision. The town is so crowded with Moslems that famine threatens great loss of life. Hundreds of sheep and cattle are already dying from want of fodder. The insurgents have completely cordoned Candia. The greatest anxiety exists also as to the situation at Selinos, where the armistice agreed upon by the powers has expired. The insurgents are in a worse mood than ever and throroughly determined.

Canea, Crete, March, 1.—Fighting between the besieged garrison and the Cretans continues. The villages of Trikalarin and Nerokouro have been, it is reported, burned by Bashi Bazouks. Fighting continues also outside Candia. The Christians have repulsed the Turks. The new military governor, Tewfik Pasha, has arrived.

Athens, March, 1.—A number of Cretan deputies, headed by the bishop of Retimo, have presented King George with a memorial. This states in effect that autonomy, instead of pacifying the island, will only pave the way for another revolution later on, and still further endanger the peace of Europe, and that therefore the Cretans are resolved to continue the struggle until political union with Greece, their long cherished hope, is realized.

It is reported that 300 more volunteers have evaded the blockade established by the powers, and landed on the south-east coast of Crete.

Colonel Coracas, with 15,000 insurgents and three guns, threatens to attack Hierapetra, where the garrison is ill-supplied with arms and ammunition and the forts are weak. It is feared that this may seriously complicate the situation.

A famine is imminent in Candia, and it is apprehended that the troops there may pillage the district. Fighting is in progress at Malata. The Bashi Bazouks lost three killed and five wounded; the regulars lost eight killed and five wounded.

The insurgents bitterly ... British Consul Biliotti as... ...strument in thwarting fo... ...he attempt to liberate C... ...hammedans looted the ... ...ul's house at Halepa ... ...only on the previous ... ...mently denied an acc... ...boring on the part of ...

Special ...

...Mayor Courtney has ... ...meeting of the alderm...

THE EXCITEMENT

Caused by the Local Political Contention.

CALLAHAN ENTERS SUIT TO OUST CHENEY.

Program for the Meeting Tomorrow Night.

The whole city is held in suspense.

Neverbefore have local political events created such excitement or assumed such a sensational turn.

The action of the city council at tomorrow night's meeting will be awaited with intense interest.

Republicans wait expectant; democrats are still hopeful.

The republican city committee stands behind its representatives in the city council. Tonight the latter will caucus if the present program is successfully carried and it is extremely doubtful if they will agree on any candidate for superintendent of streets.

Cheney has his friends; they are staunch ones too. Cheneyism means bossism; many republicans like bossism in politics and reward it when they get a chance.

And that is why they will stand by Cheney. "He used me well" said one of them yesterday, "and how do I know how I will fare with a new man. I believe in letting well enough alone."

He spoke from personal and selfish motives; he is not actuated by an honesty of purpose when he votes for Cheney and he frankly acknowledges it. And so it is with others.

While the republicans have busied themselves planning for tomorrow night's meeting, the democrats have not been wasting their time.

Leading lawyers have ventured the opinion that the city council cannot legally remove Mayor Courtney's appointees. Acting upon this information Supt. Callahan visited Philip J. Farley, Esq., Saturday, and requested him to enter proceedings in court to test the legality of the action should the city council vote to remove Superintendent Callahan from office.

Mr. Farley will prepare his case and will go today to Boston to confer with Attorney General Knowlton. He will ask for an injunction to restrain the city council from removing any officials appointed by the mayor.

It would require the services of several private detectives to trail down the various rumors that are afloat, and if half of them can be believed, some very funny things will happen tomorrow night, if the republicans attempt to exercise the power of removal.

There are stories told of republican cuckoos and of democratic cuckoos.

It will require courage and plenty of it for a democrat to answer "yes," and a republican to say "no" tomorrow night when the roll is called on the question of removing this or that democratic official. There can be no secrecy maintained; it is not a ballot; everything must be open and above board.

In the entire city council no member feels his position more keenly than Alderman Howe, elected by democratic votes, just as they say Mayor Courtney was elected by republicans. He realizes that a republican convention placed him in nomination. Will he vote "no" when his name is called? Wait and see. Alderman Howe stood up in the republican conference with the city committee last Monday evening and urged it as the plain party duty of every republican alderman and councilman to vote to put out every one of Mayor Courtney's appointees. That is what one of the appointees says, and he names a leading member of the city committee as his authority. Will a desire to get even with Penn and his crowd prompt White or Ames to follow the party mandate? That too remains to be seen.

Act, Mayor Courtney!

The general opinion now is that the crisis has come and Mayor Courtney should act.

Immediate attention should be given the street department, and before 12 hours have passed the mayor should personally order Mr. Cheney from the street department. He has no right there. City Solicitor Qua has said so, unofficially; a court of law, the highest tribunal in this state has said so.

Cheneyism and bossism have reigned too long; he has ruled supreme; let Mayor Courtney dethrone him. If he disregards His Honor's order, let a detail of police eject him, for he is an intruder. What right has he to use a city team; what authority has he to issue orders? The city's honor demands that you resort to effective and extreme measures if necessary.

Prepare

For spring. It is a trying season. If it finds your blood impure, impoverished, weak and thin, you will be tired, dull, languid and an easy victim of disease. Do not wait till these troubles overtake you. Take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla now. This medicine will fit you

For Spring

It will make your blood rich, pure and nourishing; cure that tired, nervous feeling, enable you to sleep, give you a good appetite. Thousands have been saved from or cured of disease and thousands are kept in good health today by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will do as much for you.

Hood's
Sarsaparilla
...best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

...'s Pills ... Liver Ills; easy to ... easy to operate. 25c.

...DOLLAR... ...hard times should ... to us far as ...

2 0...

HE SHOT H...

Rash Act of John ... of Boston.

SHOT HIS SWEETHEART BECAUSE OF REJECTION.

Deed Committed in Presence of Family.

John P. Conley, aged 24, shot and killed Lulu Hurst, aged 16, at South Boston, Saturday night. Conley placed the pistol against his victim's forehead and pulled the trigger, killing her instantly. The dead girl's 12-year-old sister was in the room at the time. Conley says the shooting was accidental. He and the girl were lovers.

Conley had been advised by the girl to stop visiting her as she had discovered that he had betrayed another girl. He was considerably her senior and a tough character although this was not generally known.

SANGUILLY AND MOROTE.

One Was Weyler's Prisoner and the Other Gomez'.

Key West, March, 1.—General Julio Sanguilly has arrived from Havana by the steamship Mascotte. He was at first indisposed to say anything further than what would express his lasting gratitude to Consul General Fitzhugh Lee, whom he described as a truly noble American and a man who should long ago have been in Cuba. "Had he been there years ago" General Sanguilly exclaimed, "there would have been less shedding of American blood." He was very much agitated as he expressed his feelings toward Consul General Lee.

Asked how he was treated during his confinement, he begged earnestly not to be compelled to recall his terrible experience during the past two years.

"Why," said he, "I have not been allowed to read one solitary newspaper, except those published on the island. When I heard of the death of the brave General Maceo it almost made me collapse, not because I thought the death of any one man would check the progress of the Cuban cause, but because I knew then that the butcher, Weyler, would not be recalled, as Spain would try to pacify the people by pointing to Maceo's death as a great victory for the government."

Speaking of his plans for the future, General Sanguilly said:

"I do not know them myself, but I am now going to Washington to attend the inaugural parade, having been invited by the old veteran boys to parade with them. I have been given a place of honor in the parade. After that I shall go to New York to see my brother, who has worked so faithfully for my release, and then I shall keep my promise to the people of Key West, to return and pay them a visit, as I am always happy to see my fellow countrymen."

General Sanguilly's wife was equally loud in her praise of Consul General Lee.

"He is the best of men," she said, "so noble, firm in his convictions and true. To him we owe the final release of my dear husband, who has been confined in a damp dungeon for the past two years on trumped up charges, entirely unsupported by any proofs. To Consul General Lee and the people of this glorious nation, whose noble representative he is, we shall be eternally grateful for my dear husband's release."

Senor Morote, correspondent of El Liberal of Madrid, on being interviewed, stated that he had been a prisoner of Maximo Gomez, and that while in the camp of the insurgent leader he was treated with marked courtesy. He learned that the reforms proposed by Spain would never be accepted by the Cubans, and that nothing short of the independence of the island would bring about a cessation of hostilities.

Senor Morte said that his study of the Cuban cause had convinced him that it was a just one. Referring to General Weyler he said:

"We have a general there who is causing devastation and ruin to the whole land, especially as he now sees it is lost to Spain, and the Cubans will win in spite of all the opposition Spain can offer." With Senor Brinas, Senor Morote gave three ringing cheers for Cuba libre.

A deputation met General Sanguilly at the wharf. He was discovered and pointed out by the crowd the moment the steamer reached the dock. The throng in waiting shouted "Vive Julio Sanguilly!" "Vive Consul General Lee!" "Vive Cuba Libre!" "Viva Los Estados Unidos!"

Sanguilly was escorted with his family to El Polaco restaurant, where he dined. The restaurant was crowded with his friends and countrymen, eager to have a word with him and to embrace him. When questioned by a friend as to the Competitor's crew, he replied earnestly, that if the United States government did not take prompt and energetic action to secure their release, he feared the worst would befall them.

Consul General Lee's son passed through Key West, en route to Washington. Among the passengers on board the Mascotte were Eva Adan De Rodriguez, who was arrested at Puerto Principe, and Buhigas Dalman, vice consul at Tampa.

Date Not Fixed.

New Haven, March 1.—Captain Cabot and Manager Fuller of the Harvard football team were unable to settle the date and place for playing the Yale-Harvard football game next fall in their conference with Captain Rodgers and Manager Twitchell of the Yale team yesterday.

Not A... ...udgeship.

Springfield ... ...rlton J. Phelps ... who has ... position of dis... trict jud... Berkshire ... declines to ...

FUNERALS.

CONLEY—The funeral of Frank Co... ley was held yesterday afternoon ... home, 102 Cross street. Burial was ... the Catholic cemetery.

GILBERT—The funeral of Agnes G... bert occurred from her home, ... worth avenue this afternoon ... o'clock. Rev. Mr. Fish conducted ... al services and the interment ... charge of C. M. Young was in the ... cemetery.

PUTNAM—The funeral of Mrs. ... P. Putnam occurred this morning ... o'clock from her late home on Fa... street and was very largely attended ... ceased having been a most popular ... highly esteemed woman. There ... profusion of beautiful floral ... from bereaved friends. Touching ... services were conducted by Rev. ... John Chambre and there was singing ... male quartet. At noon the remains ... conveyed to the Forest Hill ... where they were ... funeral arrangement... ... C. M. Young.

QUINLAN—The funeral ... Quinlan took place yesterday ... from her late home on Adams ... was largely attended. At the ... the Catholic cemetery, Rev. ... officiated.

The pall-bearers were ... Lee, John Clancy, John Pla... Mangan, Alexander McDonald ... Clark.

WILDIE—The funeral of ... Wildie occurred from St. Peter's ... yesterday afternoon. Services ... ducted by Rev. Fr. McManus and ... terment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. and Madame P. L. Gregoire ... returned from Paris.

In Memory of Mary Lyon.

Springfield, Mass., March ... anniversary of the birthday ... Lyon, the founder of Mt. Ho... lege, was observed in all the ... gregational churches yester... work as a pioneer in the ... tion of women was the ... addresses. Rev. Dr. Arthur ... Boston spoke at a union ... North church, giving ... same address that he did ... Holyoke college in the morning ... First church, Rev. F. L. Good... a glowing tribute to her life ... At the North church morning ... Rev. F. B. Makepeace spoke of ... Protestant saint, deserving ... tion.

Will Not Appoint ...

Louisville, March 1.—The C... (Republican) says: "It is the ... opinion among politicians ... that Governor Bradley will ... a senator, but convene the ... soon after the term of Senator ... burne expires and give the ... chance to elect a senator. ... of plans is said to have ... about by the Republican ... mittee of the United States ...

McKinley Leaves Canton T...

Canton, O., March 1.—Preside... McKinley and family will ... for Washington tonight. The ... train will run directly through to the ... capital. Both Mr. and Mrs. McKinley ... are in good health and spirits. The... will be no handshaking or speech ... leave-taking tonight, and there will ... no demonstration at the McKinley ho... The citizens of Canton will escort ... president-elect from his home to ... depot, and an enthusiastic demo... tion is sure to take place at ...

MONE...
deposited in the savings ... Traders National ... business the third ...
INTEREST
at the rate of 4 per cent per ... first day of the month ... is made. The interest ... or before Wednesday ... March 1st ... accounts ... July and January ... Bank opened ... Essex street and ...

$1...

...ch pap...
...neighbor.

The republi... ...ocrat as a runn... Hunton in jail. ... not feel lonely, he ... be joined Cheney.

That was quite a "catastrophe" in which a Michigan minister brought two cats into his pulpit and killed them by putting nicotine on their tongues to illustrate the deadly effects of cigarettes.

Greece is a plucky little nation and the sympathy of the world is largely on her side despite the ultimatum of powers which dread a disturbance of the balance of power as Nature is fabled to dread a vacuum.

Is a district physician whom the ordinances specifically state shall be elected in January legally elected at an adjourned meeting in February? We believe not and, therefore, we believe that the successor of Dr. Mulcahey as district physician, holds the office illegally.

Mayor Courtney seems to be out with his non-partisan advisers, having discovered that their non-partisanship ceased when it failed to serve republicans. His Honor might have known that such non-partisanship is always sought by republicans from democrats in office, but never reciprocated by republicans in or out of office.

LEGISLATIVE PROSTITUTION.

There is no feature in American politics today more disgraceful than the manner in which the Massachusetts legislature allows itself to be used as a vast political machine by which petty contests in every part of the state are settled in favor of republicans. If a democratic official elected by the people happens to ... the power of appointing others ...er him, the republicans at once ... the legislature with a bill to so ...d the charter that the democratic ... may be robbed of the appointing ...

...as been a most flagrant instance ...stitution of the legislature in re... ...well during the past week and ...r bill is in the legislature for a ...milar purpose, namely, to take ...ent of license commissioners ...yor of Lowell, because the ...umbent happens to be a demo... ...because one or two members of ... fear that they could not secure ...ntment from the present mayor. ...egislature is consequently called ...to step in and pass a special act ...ch will infringe upon Lowell's right ...anage her own affairs at a time when ...or business which is involved is ...ted in an exemplary manner. ...rly it seems that nowadays the legis...ture of our state is easily susceptible of ...e vilest prostitution.

UNNECESSARY POLITICAL FUSS.

...ere has been more fuss and humbug...ing since inauguration day about a few offices and about the interpreting of a piece of plain English than might be expected from a lot of midwives acting as ... officials. Had all the appointments ...made as was that of Supt. Bray and ...ere been no invitation to inaugur... ...cases, the appointees could have ...med their duties and the trouble would have been forestalled for a year at least. If the head of any department refused to vacate his office, the employes of that department could be notified to obey the new superintendent and there the trouble would end. Following the same policy a police officer should be sent to ...city yard to drive Cheney off the premises; but it is useless to resort to th s ...now, if all the mayor's appointees ...to be removed by the city council to...morrow night.

From the beginning the Sun pointed ...the proper course to be followed in ...the appointments under the new charter and to the fact that its advice was ignored is due the predicament in which the democratic appointees find themselves today.

WHAT WILL FOLLOW INAUGURATION

Inauguration day is at hand and the country is waiting to hear what excuse President McKinley will offer for the de... the promised revival in business. ...will undoubtedly change all to the ...tariff and announce a pro... giving the trusts that prey upon ... a new lease of life by the en... manufacturers' tariff. That ...tariff that will stamp out foreign ... and enable American manu... form a conspiracy to rob the ... instead of improving the sit... will only add to the viru... the disease and make it more ... to eradicate. ... depreciating gold standard ... overcome and the tariff duties ...trusts to oppress the people, ... down before this country ... revival of business.

...magnificent ...s (equal to ... largest and ...om Boston. (No ... upwards; according to ...erior accommodations), ...76. Steerage passage. ...c., apply to Local Agts., ... SONS, Gen. Pass. Agts.

... THE PLAGUE

...ONDERFUL WORK OF DR. YERSIN.

A Full Description of the Pest and Its Course—His Experiments In Search of a Cure—Something About the Life of This Remarkable Man.

Speaking to a reporter of Le Monde Illustre, Dr. Yersin, the discoverer of the pest vaccine, described the plague as follows: "It is the cleanest of all maladies. With a little fever, a little exhaustion, a bubo, and a few hours of suffering, a man dies without any of those repugnant complications attending other diseases."

Since 1820, when the plague visited Marseilles, it spared Europe while it was raging in Asia, where, every year, its victims were counted by thousands. In March, 1894, there were 60,000 deaths from the plague in the single town of Canton. In 1896 it ravaged Hongkong. Now it is in India. At Bombay the death rate increases with terrifying rapidity. In the interior the plague, which started in Yunnan, is advancing rapidly, threatening the Russian possessions, and more than one learned doctor has expressed the apprehension that it may reach Asia Minor and from there get into France.

Therefore it was high time that a French doctor should discover the remedy which would permit us to look upon the arrival of the pest in Europe with no more fear than we exhibit in the presence of variola or diphtheria.

Dr. Yersin is a young man belonging to the sanitary corps of the colonies. He is not yet past 30 years of age, and nevertheless his scientific record is sufficient to form an illustrious career. He is of ordinary stature, thin, with a long face wrinkled by his labors in the east and his long vigils in the laboratory. His blond hair is closely cut, and his beard is short. He is modest in his manner and in his language. And nevertheless this humble mannered man is not only one of the most learned doctors in the laboratory, but is also one of the most adventurous and daring of explorers. He possesses the energy of long and patient studies and also the courage of action. Dr. Yersin was born at Morges, in Switzerland. He belongs to a French family that was driven from France by the revocation of the edict of Nantes. At an early age he became distinguished for his wonderful thirst for medical science. In 1885 he was a medical student at the Hotel Dieu under Professor Cornil. In the hospital there was a troop of Russian peasants who had been bitten by a mad wolf. They were sent to Paris by their government to receive the Pasteur treatment. One of them died, and while performing an autopsy on the body Dr. Yersin cut himself. He was sent to the Pasteur institute, where he was vaccinated and became the friend of Dr. Roux, who made him his associate. The famous memoir of diphtheric toxine which marked the first step in the discovery of the croup vaccine was signed by Roux and Yersin.

The young doctor became a naturalized Frenchman, and in 1888 he was appointed professor in the technical bacteriological laboratory, where he distinguished himself by his ardor in these minute labors which keep the seeker bent down for months over the microscope. But his comrades were astounded when the young man, already treated as an equal by his masters, applied for a place as doctor in the Messageries Maritimes and set out in that quality for the extreme east.

After having scrutinized the depths of the infinitely little world, Yersin was attracted by the immensity of the ocean. Then it was the exploration of wild countries that captivated him. Alone and almost without resources, and with extremely light baggage, he reached the mountains in the north of Cochin China which were said to be impassable for a white man and to be inhabited by ferocious natives. But he passed through those forests, meeting with extraordinary adventures. The doctor, however, did not disappear in the explorer. Yersin foresaw the immense services that the Pasteur doctrine, applied to the plagues of that country, might render to humanity. He obtained an appointment as doctor in the colonial service. While another disciple of Pasteur, Dr. Calmette, founded an institute in Cochin China and discovered a vaccine against the venom of serpents, Yersin devoted his energies to the bovine pest and the human pest.

But concerning this latter portion of his labors it is best to cite what he himself wrote, and indeed nothing can be more clear or more precise:

"The plague was raging for a long time in the endemic state on the high plains of Yunnan, and from time to time it appeared near the frontier of our Indo-China possessions. In March, 1894, it reached Canton. The great commercial movement existing between Canton and Hongkong on the one hand and Hongkong and Tonquin on the other, and the difficulty of establishing on the frontiers of these countries a really efficacious quarantine, made the French government fear that Indo-China might be invaded by th... epidemic.

"I received ... colonial minis... ...kong to ... plague, the con... ...which it was propagated and to seek the most efficacious means of hindering it from reaching our possessions.

"When I arrived in that town, more than 3,000 Chinese had already succumbed to the plague. They commenced to build, with great haste, temporary sheds, because the hospitals of the country were no longer sufficient to shelter the sick.

"I installed myself with my material in a straw hut which I had made under the authority of the English government and in the center of the principal hospital. The disease presented all the clinical characteristics of the old bubonic plague of the middle ages. Here is a description of it:

"Its beginning is sudden, after an incubation of from 4 1-2 to 6 days, attended by weakness and prostration. Then a fever breaks out, often accompanied with delirium. From the first day a bubo appears.

"In 75 cases out of 100 this bubo is in the groin, and 10 times in 100 in the armpit. It rarely appears on the back of the neck or in the other regions.

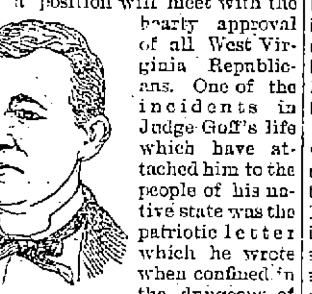
"In a short time the ganglion becomes as big as a hen's egg. Death arrives in 48 hours and frequently sooner. When life reaches beyond five or six days, the prognostic is better, the bubo becomes soft, and it is possible to operate upon it for the removal of the pus. In some cases the bubo has not time to form. Then all that can be observed is the hemorrhage in the mucous membrane, or petechial marks. The mortality is extreme, about 95 per cent in the hospitals."

NERVO... ...impoveris... ...are due to ...ood's Sar-saparilla is ... Blood Purifier and...

JUDGE GOFF'S PATRIOTISM.

He Freely Offered His Life That Justice Might Be Done.

The mention of Judge Nathan Goff for a cabinet position pleases the people of West Virginia, and his appointment to such a position will meet with the hearty approval of all West Virginia Republicans. One of the incidents in Judge Goff's life which have attached him to the people of his native state was the patriotic letter which he wrote when confined in the dungeons of Libby prison.


NATHAN GOFF.

Judge Goff, then a Union soldier, was taken a prisoner Jan. 20, 1864, and was confined for four months in Libby. A rebel spy named Armsey was likewise captured and incarcerated within the Federal lines and condemned to be shot. Goff was held as a hostage for the spy, and word was sent to the Federal government that he would be shot if Armsey was executed. Goff heard it and wrote these lines to President Lincoln: "If Armsey is guilty, he should be executed regardless of its consequences t me. The life of a single soldier shoul not stand in the way of adherence to the great principle." The letter is on file in the war office.

"A BLIZZARD."

An Inch of Snow In London Made the Whole Town Talk.

All London is of the opinion that the weather is the most important matter of human interest today. Since noon yesterday there have been several brisk flurries of snow, with the result that there is a thin blanket averaging an inch in thickness in the parks and gardens of the metropolis. This is so extraordinary in London that the newspapers describe it as a blizzard and everybody is talking about the terrific snowstorm.

Sensational telegrams from all parts of Great Britain describe in vivid language the ravages of the storm. The most startling dispatch of all comes from a point in the far north of Scotland, where a rash correspondent affirms that the snow lies six inches deep on a level. Incredulous Londoners accept such statements only with a grain of salt. It is more than five years since snow has been seen in London in its present quantities, and its appearance is regarded as in the nature of a phenomenon. It has, indeed, worked a wonderful transformation of the blackest, gloomiest city in all the world. London architecture, even in the brightest weather, wears a universal hue of ashes and charcoal. Its most famous buildings are dressed in perpetual mourning. Now, in spite of lowering skies, the city has put on gala attire. The solemn old town is almost gay. Even as I write the clouds have suddenly broken and a flood of rosy light is bathing the great dome of St. Paul's in wonderful splendor. It is no longer a black, imposing silhouette against the sky, but a great pink, glowing dome, which seems to shine with an incandescence all its own.—Special Cable to New York Sun.

Nansen to Lecture In This Country.

The London Chronicle says that Dr. Nansen, the celebrated arctic explorer, will deliver a series of lectures in the United States next fall.

EVANS' HUDSON
CREAM ALE
MORE GEN_RALLY KNOWN AS
American Bass
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$1.50 PER CA...
JOHN ... PEVEY, ...54-57 ...E STREE...

Domestic Joy.

The charm of domestic joy will be preserved, if those parents, who fear the early death of one of their loved ones when attacked with a serious throat or lung trouble, resort at once to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a never-failing remedy. "I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for my son, who was eight years old. He has been troubled with a bronchial cough since he was two and a half years of age, and I have tried everything, but found Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does him the most good." Mrs. A. Geib, 317 Demott St., West Hoboken, N.J. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs only 25 cents, and is cheaper than the dealer's big profit making substitute, because Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always cures while the substitute does not.

THE HERO OF THE YALU

CAPTAIN PHILO N. M'GIFFIN INSANE FROM HIS WOUNDS.

The Brave Young American Naval Officer Who So Distinguished Himself In the Chino-Japanese War In a New York Hospital—His Friends Hopeful.

Captain Philo N. McGiffin, the young American naval officer who joined the Chinese navy at the breaking out of the Japan-China war, and who distinguished himself by extraordinary bravery while in command of the battleship Chen Yuen at the battle of the Yalu, is a patient in the Post Graduate hospital, New York. The mistress of the boarding house where he lived in West Thirty-third street says that he had fits of violent insanity. His friend, T. B. Robertson, says that his trouble was directly the result of the wounds he received in the battle of the Yalu. He took great quantities of cocaine to relieve the pain he suffered. With proper treatment, Mr. Robertson says, he will fully recover in three or four months at the outside.

The captain's friends say he has 40 wounds in various parts of his body made by splinters and bullets, and that the wonder is that he is alive at all. The wound that is the most troublesome is on his right hip. That is an open sore several inches long. It was caused by a splinter, and it never healed. He carries a bullet in his head and several bullets in his body.

Captain McGiffen was in the service of the Chinese government before the war with Japan was begun. He had established and was at the head of the only naval school in the country, and he had modeled it somewhat after the plan of the Annapolis academy, from which he had been graduated in 1882. He was in poor health and had obtained a leave of absence and was about to start for this country when the war talk started. He had left this country's service because there was little chance for promotion, and he saw in a war between China and Japan a chance to earn honor and rank. So he offered his services and was made "fighting commander" of the Chen Yuen.

The story of the battle of the Yalu has been told many times. It was chiefly interesting to civilized countries because it was the first time that modern warships had been in actual engagement. The Chen Yuen was one of the few Chinese ships that survived the battle. She was hit more than 400 times, but she was still able to fight when the Japanese fleet withdrew. Every man on board of her had been wounded, and many had been killed. McGiffen himself had been wounded many times, his most serious injury coming from one of his own guns. The ship was on fire on the port side. The Japs kept their guns pounding on the part of the vessel that was burning, so that the men on board would not be able to put the fire out. Captain McGiffen called for volunteers to face the bullets and the shells of the Japs. None of the seamen would go without an officer, and the Chinese officers were not in that line of business. McGiffen himself stepped into the breach and led a party of seamen to fight the fire. They had been at it a little while when a shell from one of the Japanese ships struck the crew of one of the Chen Yuen's big guns and killed the gun crew, but did not damage the gun.

CAPTAIN PHILO M'GIFFIN.

The next man who took command of that gun did not know that McGiffin and his men were working at the fire, and he had the gun swung around to port. A moment before it was fired Captain McGiffin saw its muzzle pointing almost at the men at work. He leaped back. The gun went off. Most of the men at work on the fire were killed by the shock and the fire and smoke that belched out. McGiffin was knocked down. His hair and eyebrows were burned off. The sight of one eye was almost destroyed and both ear drums were fr... The moment he recovered ...shock he was fighting again. ...utes later a shell struck ... him and a splinter of the ... driven deep into his hip. ... with a pair of pinchers ... and went on fighting. ...t in the head and in a ...laces in the body, br... ...ng until the battle ... ...on of the war with... ...sence for ... and he came back ... and recovered his health. He was received here as a hero.

Captain McGiffin was born in Washington, Pa., in 1862 and is 34 years old. He entered the Annapolis academy in the seventies and was graduated in 1882, near the head of his class. He is what the naval men call a born fighter. He is still attached to the Chinese navy. During the war he bid fair to be a second Chinese Gordon and to achieve in the navy what Gordon did in the Chinese army. The defeat of the Chinese fleet at the battle of the Yalu river, however, made Chinese supremacy on the ocean out of the question.—New York Sun.

BUTTONS OF MILK.

Cows Will Also Supply Us With Combs and Billiard Balls.

For a long time buttons and other articles for which bone is generally used have been made from congealed blood, purchased by the button makers at the slaughter houses and treated with some substance that hardens it to the sufficient consistency. From blood to milk is a long remove, but the same articles that are made from blood can be made from milk by a process invented by an Englishman named James Callander and soon to be introduced into this country.

The milk used is the skimmilk that is of little use for domestic purposes and can be obtained very cheaply. It is the milk that remains after the cream has been skimmed off. The process of turning this liquid into buttons, pool balls, combs, backs of hairbrushes and similar articles consists, first, of straining the milk through a cloth in order to remove every vestige of cream, and then mixing it with a substance the ingredients of which are a secret of the inventor and compressing it. At the end of three days the substance is as solid as celluloid and is ready to be cut and shaped in any way the manufacturer wishes.

At present a factory in Holland is engaged in fashioning the hardened milk into various articles, buttons being the chief. The buttons made in this peculiar way differ very little in appearance from ordinary bone buttons. They are a creamy white in appearance, but can be colored black or red or any other color by simply mixing the coloring matter with the milk before the hardening process begins. They are said to possess advantages over the bone and celluloid article in being less brittle and less liable to chip. For this reason the billiard balls and pool balls which have been made in England from this substance have found favor where a cheap ball is required instead of the expensive ivory ones.

For combs the milk substance has been found to be especially well adapted, as it is smooth and delicate to the touch and derives from its creamy origin a glossy surface that is just the thing f r combs. In the same way it is a good substitute for ivory in billiard and pool balls.—New York Herald.

BROTHER AND SISTER.

But They Didn't Know It Until Their Thirty-ninth Wedding Anniversary.

The village of Mulvane, a few miles south of Wichita, Kan., is stirred up over disclosures brought to light on the occasion of the thirty-ninth wedding anniversary of Peter Wilson and wife a few days ago. Their nine children and several grandchildren were present, with many neighbors.

In the company were Isaac Ashton, foster father of Mrs. Wilson, who was en route to Oklahoma, and Robert Wilson, foster father of Peter Wilson, who lived in a neighboring county. The men were neighbors 40 years ago, but had not seen each other since.

Their reminiscent talk brought out the fact that in 1838 Alexander Taylor, his wife and two children located in Richmond, Ind., having moved there from Noble county, O. Taylor went as a volunteer to the Florida Indian war and died while on the expedition. Mrs. Taylor died soon afterward, leaving her children, Peter and Rachel, 6 and 2 years old respectively, to the care of strangers.

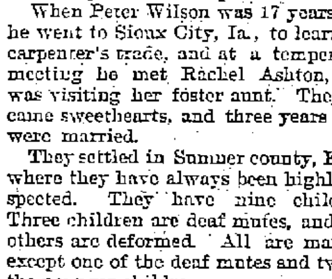
Isaac Ashton and Robert Wilson had been friends of the Taylors. Ashton adopted Rachel and Wilson adopted Peter Taylor. Ashton moved to Iowa soon afterward, and Wilson went to northern Missouri. They never spoke to the children of their antecedents, and they grew up to consider they were the children of their respective foster parents.

When Peter Wilson was 17 years old, he went to Sioux City, Ia., to learn the carpenter's trade, and at a temperance meeting he met Rachel Ashton, who was visiting her foster aunt. They became sweethearts, and three years later were married.

They settled in Sumner county, Kan., where they have always been highly respected. They have nine children. Three children are deaf mutes, and two others are deformed. All are married except one of the deaf mutes and two of the younger children.

Peter Wilson swooned when he heard the old neighbors' talk, and for a time he was thought to be dead, but he was revived. He and his wife are almost crazed with grief.

HAVANA BURNS IN



5 CENTS. CIGAR 5 CENTS.
Every freeman should recognize this flag —Every smoker this cigar.
UNION MADE. HAND WORK.
Hunt is the maker. ... dealer the seller.
...OBBINS, ...well, Mass.

YOUR HAND ON YOUR HEART.

New "Secret Sign" of the Metal Polishers and Buffers' Union.

Though the labor unions are getting tired of the old grips and passwords which used to hold them together, they are still in favor of signs to identify members at meetings. Among the organizations which have abolished grips and passwords and still stick to the signs is the International Union of Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass Workers. This organization has established an entirely new sign to be used by members when they are entering union meetings and leaving them. It has issued a statement giving the sign to be used in future. The statement says:

"The proper sign to be made in the future on entering or retiring from a room where there is a meeting is by placing the left hand over the heart and raising the right perpendicularly over the head. The president will answer by placing the left over his heart. All signs made previously will be discontinued."

Nobody is supposed to know anything about these signs except the members of the union, and they are not supposed to give them away. The meetings are secret, and only those who can give the signs will be admitted. Each member is to carry his duebook to the meeting. If they have not their duebooks, they are looked upon as nonunion people, unless they are vouched for by the financial secretary.—New York Sun.

Grand Central to Be Rebuilt.

The Grand Central railroad station at New York is to be practically rebuilt at a cost of $500,000. Plans for the reconstruction are almost completed, and work will be begun as soon as possible. The cramped quarters have forced many important officials to seek rooms in adjacent office buildings. Two new stories will be added to the present structure to give room for all such officers. The arrangement for ticket selling will also be improved. At present each of the three Vanderbilt roads whose terminals are in the Grand Central station has its own waiting rooms and ticket offices. Much confusion is thus caused. A combined general ticket office for all three is planned.

HOW TO FIND OUT

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price 50 cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention Lowell Sun and send your full post office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

How to Clean Silver.

To clean the silver spoons and forks in everyday use rub them with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda, then polish them with a little piece of chamois.

Not to Be Burned.

"He has money to burn, I suppose."
"Hardly. His fortune is held in trust."
"Incandescent, so to speak."—Truth.

Chimmie: "Wot's de matter wid her, Swipesy?"

Swipesy: "Aw, she t'inks she's de Princess Chimay, an keeps on shakin one feller fer anodder."

Cottolene

is the best gift of modern chemical science to the culinary art. The best cooks use it because the food prepared with it is more appetizing, healthful, and economical.

The Cottolene trade-marks are—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
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Special Cash Sale for Ten Days.
Suits to Order $20.00.
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TAILORS,
No. 9 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

COLD WEATHER COMFORTS

We're going to need them very soon if what the weather prophets say is true. Seal Skin Gloves, Heavy Weight Underwear, new and handsome designs in Silk Mufflers, and Heavy Caps and Gloves are dividing attention with our superb line of gentlemen's furnishings at this time.

ARTHUR J. CUMMISKEY,
69 Merrimack Street.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, cure a cold in the head in one day. Cut price at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

For Hard Wood or...
New B...
Mop...
No wringing by ... No putting the h... wate. Made of g... ized iron, with wood... It will last a life... The best mop wri... made. Call and see ...
BARTLETT & ...
216 Central St., Lowel...

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At the UNION Today
FANCY CHICKENS 8, 10 AND 12 CENTS P...
FANCY TURKEYS, 15 TO 18 CENTS PER ...
A large stock of Fresh Rhubarb, Lettuce, Spinach, Kale, ... Greens constantly kept on hand.
AT THE BIG
Union Mar...

KITSON BUILDING WORTHEN STREET
We haven't ... earth at our com... but we can give ...
CARRIAGE REP...
The right ... work at th... prices.
THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO.

You Have Struck the Right ...
When you have found
PETER WATSO...
Celebrated Bakerie...
For if you are looking for the best of bakers' supplies, you are always ... get the best when trading at either of ... stores, which are located at
52 to 60 Charles Street, and Lawrence Street.
If you desire he will supply your wan... calling at your home. Parties and wedd... a specialty.

THE LOWELL
Gas Light Compa...
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$1.00 One Thousand Fe...
First Class Cooking Stoves set and rented at a low rate per ye... piping included. COKE, brok... screened and delivered, at $4.50 ... chaldron; $2.25 per half chaldr... cash.
No charge made for the use of ...ers.
No charge made for running ...ply pipes from street mains to ...sumer's cellar.
Orders when left at office prom... attended to

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...time and ...THE SUN and ...ence. In local ...ws THE SUN is ...r a day ahead.

THE LOWELL SUN

20TH YEAR. LOWELL, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1897. ONE CENT.

M... published ... today's SUN are be... printed today by som... rivals as fresh news. We don't steal news, we buy it and print it while it is news.

...ND ...DITION

...e Sun is the only even- ...penny paper in Lowell ...ting Telegraphic News.

...REE ALARMS RUNG IN

...EMEN KEPT ON THE MOVE ...UT LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

...Chiefs Rode to the ... Made Excellent Time--H... Driving.

...3.30 yesterday afternoon, a tele... alarm was sent in for a blaze in ...nelly's blacksmith shop on Charles ...t. Little damage was done.

...7.30 in the evening the Protective company extinguished a chimney fire in the house on the John Quinn estate on Hurd street.

An alarm from box 23 a 9.12 last evening was rung in for a slight fire in a dwelling house in Front street, caused probably by matches.

The spectacle of both chiefs riding on the chief's wagon was the object of much comment. Kerwin and Hamer get along much better than Callahan and Cheney.

ONE YEAR TERM

For Superintendent Pindu and Secretary Courtney.

The new rules presented for the government of the board of overseers of the ...or contemplate as the pincipal changes one year term for the seretary and the ...perintendent of the cityfarm and the ...ansfer of the power to hire and dis...arge help in his office from the secre...ary to the board.

It is doubtful if the newrules will be adopted as it is claimed tht several republicans are opposed to tem. It is also stated that one of the reublican overseers has a relative for whm he desires to get a position in the seretary's office. He believes he can succee if the board is empowered to engage help.

GIFT OF $200,000

For a New High Schoolin Methuen.

Report has it that E. F. Searles, the Methuen multi-millionair, will give the town a high school to cost $200,000, if the citizens at a town meeting vote to acquire the land at the rear of the present high school.

Our French Citizens.

Le Cercle Garin held a meeting yester...

HIS SKULL BROKEN

Yet Drink Crazed Man Resists Police.

BURGLARY IN CHELMSFORD—HEAVY EMBEZZLEMENT.

Girl Arrested for Stealing Team—Other Arrests.

A lively and bloody fight was precipitated in Burnside avenue, Centralville on Saturday night by Michael Ryan who was deranged from the effects of liquor.

Ryan it seems fell in the gutter near his home late in the evening sustaining a fracture of the skull. Two arteries were severed at the same time. Ryan was removed to his home and Dr. M. J. Meagher summoned. Ryan refused to allow the latter to inspect the wound though the latter strove hard to render aid to Ryan who was bleeding profusely.

Dr. Ricker and the ambulance were called and Officer Fitzpatrick was soon on the scene. Ryan it is said started to fight them when they attempted to touch him. Handcuffs were produced but in the scuffle after one had been put on the key broke in the lock. Before he could be subdued the physicians and the police officer were tired and covered with blood. He was taken to St. John's hospital where it was feared that he might not recover.

Burglary at Chelmsford.

While the family of J. Adams Bartlett was at church yesterday forenoon the house was entered and a gold watch, wedding ring and gold pin were stolen. The police were notified.

Other Cases.

Willis E. Dodge was arrested on Saturday for alleged embezzlement in connection with a land sale.

George Wolfgang is under arrest for alleged largeny from a building in Dracut.

Officer J. B. Crowley discovered yesterday that the awning manufactory of J. B. McAskie and the printing office of J. H. Robinson at 68 and 36 Middle street respectively had been broken into though nothing of value was missing.

WILL RAISE THE DEVIL.

The Salvation Army People Will Fix His Satanic Majesty Tonight.

The Salvation army "won't do a thing" to the devil tonight. At their usual out door procession they will carry a casket which is supposed to bear the remains of His Satanic majesty.

At the hall Captain Kemp will conduct the execution and after the devil ...ed his anatomy will be dissected ...nalyzed and finally what is left of ...will be carried to a crematory repre...ed "in burning flames and tableaux ...re." It will be a great roast for the ...il, in fact there will be a hot time in ...e old hall tonight that is if they get ...m and have him to burn, but where in ...— they'll find him is a question.

LOWELL CITY LEAGUE.

Is the Name Given to the New League.

The new base ball league met in the ...rkes' hall yesterday afternoon and ...ery club was represented. Manager ...nnigan of the Unions was present and ...ok an important part in the discussion. A set of rules to govern the league and ...ayers was adopted unanimously. One ...rong point in the rules is that they pre...nt any exchange of players by clubs ...ring the season.

It was decided to name the new league, the Lowell City league.

The next meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

LAWRENCE WON.

Defeated Lowell in a Hot Basket Ball Game.

One of the best basket ball games of the season was played in the armory in Lawrence Saturday night.

The teams representing Co. G. of this city and Co. L. of Lawrence were the contestants.

The game was a hot one throughout and was won by the Lawrence boys, who succeeded in scoring one goal while the Lowell boys failed to reach the basket.

SOLICITOR QUA

Still in Possession of City Solicitor's Office.

SAYS HIS CLAIM IS A VALID ONE.

Denies Mr. Donahue's Right to Office.

Francis W. Qua, Esq., is still in possession of the city solicitor's office. According to the ordinances his term of office expired yesterday, and this morning he started in on a new term as a hold-over.

D. J. Donahue, Esq., the mayor's appointee, had not called at the office or made a claim for the position up to 10.30 this morning.

The two attorneys have talked the matter over and Mr. Qua believes that a settlement will be reached possibly without recourse to the courts.

This morning Mr. Qua stated that he believes he has a claim to the office until the city council elects his successor.

"I am satisfied that Mr. Donahue's appointment is not valid," he said. "I contend that an appointment made in anticipation of a vacancy is not valid, when the power of appointment ceases. Now in my case there could be no vacancy till today. Mayor Courtney, anticipating the vacancy, appointed Mr. Donahue a week or ten days ago. In the meantime, the legislature has taken the power of appointment away from the mayor, and, therefore, the appointment of D. J. Donahue, Esq., is not backed up by any appointing power.

"Now let me quote from the American and English encyclopedia of law something that bears on this question; "It is a condition precedent to the power to appoint that an actual vacancy shall have occurred and an appointment made. When no vacancy exists, being void of its inception no act of the appointing power can thereafter give it validity."

Mr. Qua also claims that his office is an administrative and not an executive. "The opinion of the court," he says "was confined exclusively to heads of departments, with committees behind them. I am a lawyer hired by the city council and I hold office at the pleasure of the council."

Mr. Qua has consulted several leading attorneys and should it be necessary to go to court to sustain his claim to the office he says he will engage eminent counsel.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Over The Remains of Mrs. Timothy O'Brien —Large Congregation.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine H. O'Brien took place this morning from her late home, corner of Fletcher and Butterfield streets. The long procession of carriages, headed by the hearse, moved down Cross street to St. Patrick's church where a large congregation was present at the service offered up for the repose of her soul.

The transept pews were occupied by the boys and girls of the parochial schools.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Gleason, assisted by Rev. William O'Brien, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Leonard, sub-deacon; Rev. John J. Shaw of North Chelmsford was master of ceremonies, and Rev. Michael O'Brien and Rev. Fr. Burke occupied seats within the sanctuary.

The choir, directed by E. F. Faulkner, included singers from the various Catholic churches of the city. Schmidt's requiem mass was finely rendered, and at the offertory, Miss Finn sang the "Pie Jesu."

At the conclusion of the service, T. F. Molloy rendered the pretty hymn, "No Cross Without a Crown." The solos in the Libera were sustained by Prof. Haggerty, while Mr. Faulkner, sang the "De Profundis."

The ushers at the house were: Messrs. Geo. Kelly, Thomas Lawler, George Enwright and George Green. The active pall-bearers were: Robert V. Saunders, Wm. J. Johnson, Wm. Quigley, Maurice O'Donnell, William Barry and James O'Brien.

The honorary pall bearers were Messrs. Charles Callahan, James Saunderson, Michael O'Flahavan, John McCluskey, Patrick Lynch, Cornelius Shanahan and Edward Kelly. Undertaker O'Donnell had charge of the interment, which was in the Catholic cemetery.

It was the desire of the family that friends should not send floral offerings, but around the bier were placed a mammoth pillow, inscribed "Mother"; a cross, inscribed "Grandpa"; a mound of flowers and a wreath of ivy.

MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. Alfred Payer and Miss Valida St. Onge were united in marriage at St. Joseph's church this morning by Rev. Fr. Merriam, O. M. I. Charles Payer, brother of the groom, and Frank St. Onge, father of the bride, acted as witnesses.

Bram Case Tomorrow.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Boston, March 1.—The judges in the Bram case have set tomorrow at 10 o'clock for the final hearing on the exceptions to be forwarded to the Supreme court.

Glass Works Destroyed.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Alexandria, Ind., March 1.—The American Plate Glass company plant was destroyed by fire today. The loss will be two hundred thousand dollars.

When you need printing remember The Sun.

A BIG SENSATION

Offered by the Republican Leaders.

CITY TREASURER DONOVAN AND BROTHER ARRESTED

And Hunton's Case is Now Avenged.

Goaded to desperation over the outcome of the horse deal and witnessing with the feelings of humiliation the coming of March 1, the opening day of their reform councilman's career as a member of the Cushing brigade in the local jail, the republican traders of this city were ready to turn heaven and earth to remove or checkmate the odium attached to them as the result of the robbery of the city's money.

They would jump at any chance to lift the disgrace and left nothing undone to find cause to arrest a democrat just to even matters a trifle.

They have succeeded partially, for this morning City Treasurer Edward R. Donovan and his brother, James C. Donovan were placed under arrest on a charge of alleged bribery, while a warrant against Bernard D. O'Connell, the well known attorney, is yet unserved, owing to Lawyer O'Connell's absence from the city. Messrs. Donovan, unlike the republican Cheney, were taken to the police station and not summoned into court.

They waited in the guard room from 9.30 until 10 with their counsel City Solicitor, Daniel J. Donahue.

At 10 o'clock they were brought into court and in their behalf City Solicitor Donahue pleaded not guilty and asked for a continuance.

The court ordered them under $2800 for their appearance on March 9. They were immediately bailed by William A. Ingham and Elias A. McQuade.

Chairman Poore of the republican city committee appeared to be counsel for the government, though Supt. Davis was present.

The complaint is a very lengthy one and is made out upon the representation of State Officer Frederick E. Rhodes of Malden.

The first count charges Edward R. Donovan and James C. Donovan with having offered to Councilman Arthur W. Lang of this city 10 promissory notes of value of $25 each on February 26 as a consideration to influence his vote in a matter which might come before him in his official capacity as a councilman.

A second count charges James C. Donovan with having offered to Lang on the 26th of February, the consideration to influence his vote in relation to the removal of the city treasurer appointed by the mayor.

Then the counts against Bernard D. O'Connell, Esq., allege that he was the accessory before the fact in both counts above mentioned having "incited, counselled, hired, aided or commanded" the acts above mentioned.

Mr. O'Connell is out of town and the warrant against him could not be served.

Councilman Arthur W. Lang is a druggist on Central street and a relative of Rep. Lang, the father of the famous dog bill in the legislature. He is known best as an opponent of Rep. Lang's candidacy for the legislature.

THEATRICAL NEWS.

Music Hall.

Al Reeves and his big burlesque company will be the attraction at Music hall tonight and Tuesday and Wednesday, and it is said to be the grandest organization of its kind ever before seen on any American stage. Twenty whites, 20 blacks; handsome women, beautiful scenery and grand electrical effects; three big shows in one. High class vaudeville, minstrel and burlesque, headed by the clever Celtic wits, Perry and Burns, Miss Cissay Grant, Walker Sisters, Brice and Milton, Alice Clayton, great American colored quartette, Pauline Bradshaw, the Norris family, and last but not least, Al Reeves and his banjo.

A grand minstrel first part with John H. Perry's laughable farce, "McCracken's Reception," a genuine negro southern cake-walk, concluding with the New York Journal's big masterpiece, "A Burlesque on McFadden's Row of Flats." by the entire company, a cast of 40 people.

Watson Sisters.

For three nights, beginning Thursday, the famous world renowned Watson Sisters and their grand company will be the attraction at this popular house. Last week the company was at the Academy of Music Pittsburg, and the local papers spoke in flattering terms of its performance. With the aggregation, and heading it, are the Watson Sisters and their great aerial contrivance, El-Triangul-Giratorio, whose fame is wide spread, and Manager Boody's pretty house will be taxed to its utmost to accommodate and properly stage it.

Savoy Theatre

At the Savoy Saturday noon and evening the new play Almiera was presented to crowded houses and is pronounced a great success. As none of the Sun representatives saw the entire play criticism is withheld till tomorrow. The audience seemed delighted and so far as we witnessed the production it seemed to be a play of strong character and a thrilling plot. It will be presented at the Savoy all this week.

DEATHS.

LITTLE—Peter Little died Saturday evening at his home, 61 Front street, aged 70 years. The funeral took place this morning from St. Michael's church. Rev. Fr. Gilday sang the mass of requiem. The interment in charge of James McDermott was in the Catholic cemetery.

GILDEE—Hugh Gildee, 52 years old, died at his home, corner of Chambers and Gorham street this morning, at 11 o'clock. He was a resident of this city for a number of years coming to this city when quite young. He served in the late war and was late in business at the corner of Gorham and Chambers streets. He was a well known citizen and greatly beloved by those who knew him. He leaves a wife, two brothers and one sister.

Mr. and Madame P. L. Gregoire have returned from Paris.

THE SUN EXTRA 5 O'CLOCK

THE FROZEN BODY

Of Suicide Found in a Building.

A DESPONDENT CONNECTICUT MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

After Losing an Arm in a Railroad Accident.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Stamford, Conn., March 1.—Michael Toughrey, shot himself in the head early this morning. The dead body, frozen stiff, was found in an old building. Despondency, because he lost his arm in a railroad accident, caused the act.

CANEA SUFFERS

From Famine on Account of the Blockade of Fleets.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Canea, March 1.—There is a great scarcity of food in many quarters on account of the blockade by the fleets of the powers. The British consul has received appeals for bread from ten different places.

Lawrence Newspaper Club Formed.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Lawrence, March 1.—An organization to be known as the "Lawrence Newspaper club" was completed at the board of trade rooms this afternoon. It will consist of active newspaper men of the city. Officers were elected as follows: Francis A. Frost of the Eagle, managing editor, Wm. T. Sellers first associate editor, Harry R. Lawrence second associate editor, Harry B. Musk city editor, Fred O. Spaulding financial editor, P. K. A. Richardson, Wm. H. Sawyer, John J. Donovan, John F. Gildea and V. T. Sellers directors.

A Murderer Located.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Augusta, Me., March 1.—The state authorities have received information that Edwin E. Hall of Bangor, wanted on a charge of murder there, is working in an Orlando, Fla., orange grove. There is a standing reward of one thousand dollars for his capture. He killed Thomas McKenzie in cold blood ten years ago.

Good News.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Providence, R. I., March 1.—The greater majority of the woolen mills in the state have already started up, and are working on full time. The outlook is bright for a prosperous season.

Caused the Explosion.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

New Bedford, Me., March 1.—The explosion in the Acushnet Mill Saturday by which two were killed was caused by a crack in the plate boiler, covered with the overlapping joint.

Oldest Showman Dead.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Delavan, Wis., March 1.—Matthew Buckley, aged 97, the oldest showman in the United States, is dead. He has been in the circus business continually from early manhood.

A Boy Suicide.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 1.—Isaac Cannon a negro boy, committed suicide last night because he had been whipped by his grandparents for refusing to get up when called.

Town Burned.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Casey, Ill., March 1.—The first fire in 10 years broke out here this morning. The loss is $200,000. There was a strong wind, and the entire business section is gone.

Jo Jo Arrested at Fall River.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Fall River, March 1.—Jo Jo, the dog-faced man, has been arrested here, charged with assault on a boy.

Belgium Premier Dead.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Brussels, March 1.—J. De Burlett, ex-premier of Belgium and minister to Portugal, is dead.

Police Court—Hadley, J.

Fifteen drunks were in one of whom was arrested bailed out and arrested a second time all in one night. There were no sentences.

The case of Willis E. Dodge was continued until March 8.

The case of Annie Virgin charged with drunkenness was continued until tomorrow. He was found driving a stolen team.

He Onna da Monk.

Tom Hoban has quite an attraction at the Lowell Inn in the shape of a young monkey which he recently won in a voting contest. The "monk" is a funny little fellow and makes all kinds of mischief when not in his case. His name is "Skinner Breen," or rather that's what they call him.

Special Meeting.

Mayor Courtney has called a special meeting of the aldermen for this evening to draw jurors.

THE EXCITEMENT

Caused by the Local Political Contention.

CALLAHAN ENTERS SUIT TO OUST CHENEY.

Program for the Meeting Tomorrow Night.

The whole city is held in suspense.

Never before have local political events created such excitement or assumed such a sensational turn.

The action of the city council at tomorrow night's meeting will be awaited with intense interest.

Republicans wait expectant; democrats are still hopeful.

The republican city committee stands behind its representatives in the city council. Tonight the latter will caucus if the present program is successfully carried out and it is extremely doubtful if they will agree on any candidate for superintendent of streets.

Cheney has his friends; they are staunch ones too. Cheneyism means bossism; many republicans like bossism in politics and reward it when they get a chance.

And that is why they will stand by Cheney. "He used me well" said one of them yesterday, "and how do I know how I will fare with a new man. I believe in letting well enough alone."

He spoke from personal and selfish motives; he is not actuated by an honesty of purpose when he votes for Cheney and he frankly acknowledges it. And so it is with others.

While the republicans have busied themselves planning for tomorrow night's meeting, the democrats have not been wasting their time.

Leading lawyers have ventured the opinion that the city council cannot legally remove Mayor Courtney's appointees. Acting upon this information Supt. Callahan visited Philip J. Farley, Esq., Saturday, and requested him to enter proceedings in court to test the legality of the action should the city council vote to remove Superintendent Callahan from office.

Mr. Farley will prepare his case and will go today to Boston to confer with Attorney General Knowlton. He will ask for an injunction to restrain the city council from removing any officials appointed by the mayor.

It would require the services of several private detectives to trail down the various rumors that are afloat; and if half of them can be believed, some very funny things will happen tomorrow night, if the republicans attempt to exercise the power of removal.

There are stories told of republican cuckoos and of democratic cuckoos.

It will require courage and plenty of it for a democrat to answer "yes," and a republican to say "no" tomorrow night when the roll is called on the question of removing this or that democratic official. There can be no secrecy maintained; it is not a ballot; everything must be open and above board.

In the entire city council no member feels his position more keenly than Alderman Howe. Elected by democratic votes, just as they say Mayor Courtney was elected by republicans, he realizes that a republican convention placed him in nomination. Will he vote "no" when his name is called? Wait and see. Alderman Howe stood up in the republican conference with the city committee last Monday evening and urged it as the plain party duty of every republican alderman and councilman to vote to put out every one of Mayor Courtney's appointees. That is what one of the appointees says, and he names a leading member of the city committee as his authority. Will a desire to get even with Penn and his crowd prompt White or Ames to follow the party mandate? That too remains to be seen.

Act, Mayor Courtney!

The general opinion now is that the crisis has come and Mayor Courtney should act.

Immediate attention should be given the street department, and before 12 hours have passed the mayor should personally order Mr. Cheney from the street department. He has no right there. City Solicitor Qua has said so, unofficially; a court of law, the highest tribunal in this state has said so.

Cheneyism and bossism have reigned too long; he has ruled supreme; let Mayor Courtney dethrone him. If he disregards His Honor's order, let a detail of police eject him, for he is an intruder. What right has he to use a city team; what authority has he to issue orders? The city's honor demands that he resort to effective and extreme measures if necessary.

Prepare

For spring. It is a trying season. If it finds your blood impure, impoverished, weak and thin, you will be tired, dull, languid and an easy victim of disease. Do not wait till these troubles overtake you. Take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla now. This medicine will fit you

For Spring

It will make your blood rich, pure and nourishing; cure that tired, nervous feeling, enable you to sleep, give you a good appetite. Thousands have been saved from or cured of disease and thousands are kept in good health today by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will do as much for you.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

YOUR DOLLAR these hard times should be made go as far as possible. You can't get a load of mill kindling elsewhere as large as the one I give you for $1. WM. COGGER, Wood Dealer, 28 Concord St.

LATEST

A MONASTERY DESTROYED

HOSPICE OF ST. BERNARD UNDER AN AVALANCHE.

Monks Driven From Their Mountain House Into the Cold and Many Were Frostbitten—No Loss of Life.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Berne, Switzerland, March 1.—The world famous hospital of St. Bernard, the monastery of the monks of that order, was partially destroyed by an avalanche. The monks were driven out in the cold and all were badly frost bitten, though there was no loss of life.

ANOTHER GAS CASE

In Boston—Western Man Found Dead in Bed.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Boston, March 1.—O. Gustasson of Kansas city was found dead this morning with gas turned on. It is thought to be accidental.

American Volcano.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Salt Lake, Utah, March 1.—What appears to be a genuine volcano has burst forth in Great Salt Lake and is now visible for a great distance. The water in the vicinity boils and seethes. It is situated on the big arm of the lake on the west side and is visible from Brigham City.

Koerner to be Electrocuted.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

New York, Mar. 1—Wm. Jay Koerner, an artist, convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, Rose Redgate, was sentenced to be electrocuted during the week of April 19.

Gold Standard Adopted.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Yokohama, Japan, Mar. 1—The new government has decided to adopt the gold standard at a ratio of thirty two and a third to one.

Fire In Maine.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Vinal Haven, Me., March 1.—The Cascade house was destroyed by fire this morning. There is no insurance. The loss is $8000.

Suicide at Boston.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Boston, Mar. 1—Samuel Goldstein committed suicide this morning by drinking carbolic acid. He died in an ambulance.

FUNERALS.

CONLEY—The funeral of Frank Conley was held yesterday afternoon at his home, 102 Cross street. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

GILBERT—The funeral of Agnes Gilbert occurred from her home, 620 Wentworth avenue this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Fish conducted funeral services and the interment in charge of C. M. Young was in the Edson cemetery.

PUTNAM—The funeral of Mrs. Frank P. Putnam occurred this morning at 10 o'clock from her late home on Fairmount street and was very largely attended, deceased having been a most popular and highly esteemed woman. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings from bereaved friends. Touching funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. St. John Chambre and there was singing by a male quartet. At noon the remains were conveyed to the Forest Hill crematory where they were reduced to ashes. The funeral arrangements were in charge of C. M. Young.

QUINLAN—The funeral of Bridget Quinlan took place yesterday afternoon from her late home on Adams street, and was largely attended. At the grave in the Catholic cemetery, Rev. Fr. Leonard officiated.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Joseph Lee, John Clancy, John Plunkett, Patrick Mangan, Alexander McDonald and Joseph Clark.

WILDER—The funeral of Sarah J. Wilder occurred from St. Peter's church yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Fr. McManus and the interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

GRANITE CUTTERS

Of Boston Numbering 200 Will Strike Today.

By Associated Press to the Sun.

Boston, March 1.—Today 150 granite cutters will quit work because of failure of the Boston branch of the Granite Cutters' National union to secure a new agreement with the Boston Granite Manufacturers' association.

For the past five years, or since the end of the three years' fight between these two organizations, an agreement has existed, which agreement terminated yesterday.

In accordance with one of the provisions of the agreement, calling for three months' notice by either party of a desire to change, the Granite Cutters' union on Dec. 1 last, asked for a conference with the employers' association, which was granted, after some correspondence.

The workmen's objections were made to the "miscellaneous" clauses of the old agreement the first of which is as follows:

"Wages of a competent, skilled stonecutter shall be 31 cents per hour."

To this clause the men asked a change establishing 41 cents as a minimum rate.

Clause No. 2, to which the men object, provides that "there shall be no discrimination on the part of the workmen between union and non-union men."

The men asked that this clause be eliminated entirely from the new agreement.

An Attempted Hold-Up.

A resident of the Highlands had a narrow escape from what might have been a hold-up while going home late on Saturday night. He was walking along South Hastings street when he heard a noise behind him. Looking around quick... saw a man behind a... throwing something... which was a piece... head without hittin... ran away.

MAYOR OF LYNN

Talks of Municipal Reform and Ownership.

FAVORS HOME RULE FOR ALL CITIES

And Taxation of Street Railroad Franchises.

Lynn, Feb. 28—Mayor Walter L. Ramsdell delivered an address before a largely attended public meeting in this city this afternoon. It was held under the auspices of the Fr. Mathew T. A. society, and was attended by citizens of all shades of political belief.

He touched on a number of important subjects relative to improvements in the methods of transacting the business of the cities of the commonwealth, and criticized adversely the actions of the legislature in making laws for governing a city, as, in his opinion, the city itself was the best judge of the proper way in which to run its own government. He said he thought that hayseed legislators should be warned to keep their hands off and let the cities manage their own affairs.

He did not approve of the $12 on $1000 taxation limit act passed by the legislature, especially when the legislature passed other laws relative to establishing boards of health, departments for the poor, etc., the expenses of which had, of course, to be met out of the funds raised by taxation, which sometimes compelled a city, in order to have sufficient funds to carry on its business, to exceed the $12 limit.

A city itself should have the power of determining what should be the proper taxation limit, and the government of a city should be removed as far as possible from the iron hand of the state legislature, if the principles of local self-government were to be carried out.

He then argued in favor of municipal lighting plants and of charging street railroad companies for franchises.

TOWN MEETING.

In Dracut—The Statesmen Are Out in Full Force.

Dracut is holding its annual town meeting today.

The attendance at the meeting was considered very large.

At 8.30 o'clock Town Clerk Gayton M. Hall read the call, which brought the gathering together, to act on 19 articles, which he read, the principal snejects being the election of town officials, voting of appropriations, to sell the town farm, and to build a new schoolhouse.

After the reading of the call, voting began for moderator, the Australian system of balloting being adopted. The candidates were Charles E. McCarthy and Edward A. Stevens.

Mr. Stevens was elected, receiving 102 votes to 88 for Charles E. McCarthy.

Hunton Not in Jail.

Mr. Hunton had not put in his appearance at the jail at 2 o'clock. It was necessary for him to go to Cambridge for his sentence before taking up his residence on Thorndike street.

MONEY

deposited in the savings department of the Traders National Bank before the close of business the third day of any month draws

INTEREST

at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum from the first day of the month in which the deposit is made. The interest on deposits made on or before Wednesday, March 3d, begins March 1st. Interest credited to the account or may be withdrawn on the first of July and January of each year.

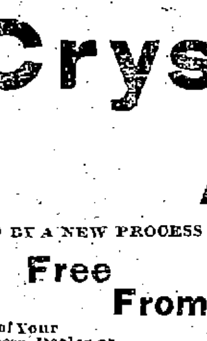
Bank opened 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Corner of Middlesex street and Post Office avenue.

$145 Upright Piano—Bargain—See it at once. Fully warranted. Only used three months. GEORGE A. GARDNER, ... Prescott Street.

...ELL ...TKER, ...r Won Street. ...elepho...

... & OBERTS ...sors to Pa & Co.) ...ORBITS ...ral Street elephone.

METH... NEW—PERFECTION REACHED.



Crystal Ale

BREWED BY A NEW PROCESS WHICH MAKES IT

Free From Sediment

$1.50 Per Case 2 Doz. Pints.

Order of Your Grocer, Dealer or

J. K. SOUTHER & SONS,

BURTON BREWERY, 919 PARKER ST., Telephone, Roxbury, 131. BOSTON.

...ers Brewing Co.'s ...ck Beer

...Mark. For a Tonic it Beats the Wo...

...ECT THE BREWERY.

...BY ALL LOCAL D...

Bon Ami

THE MODERN CLEANER ...ED IN THE FORM OF A LATHER. All Grocers.

WELL SUN

INGTON, Publisher.

SUN BUILDING,

Merrimack Square, Lowell, Mass.

er Year, $3.00. Per Month, 25c.

THE SUN IS

Member of the Associated Press

The new method of running the street department—viz. Cheney's method, is not authorized, either in the new or the old charter.

We hear much of the new journalism in New York. It seems to consist in each paper lieing to get ahead of its neighbor.

The republicans are looking for a democrat as a running mate for Councilman Hunton in jail. Mr. Hunton should not feel lonely, he may soon be joined Cheney.

That was quite a "catastrophe" in which a Michigan minister brought two cats into his pulpit and killed them by putting nicotine on their tongues to illustrate the deadly effects of cigarettes.

Greece is a plucky little nation and the sympathy of the world is largely on her side despite the ultimatum of powers which dread a disturbance of the balance of power as Nature is fabled to dread a vacuum.

Is a district physician whom the ordinances specifically state shall be elected in January legally elected at an adjourned meeting in February? We believe not and, therefore, we believe that the successor of Dr. Mulcahey as district physician, holds the office illegally.

Mayor Courtney seems to be out with his non-partisan advisers, having discovered that their non-partisanship ceased when it failed to serve republicans. His Honor might have known that such non-partisanship is always sought by republicans from democrats in office, but never reciprocated by republicans in or out of office.

LEGISLATIVE PROSTITUTION.

There is no feature in American politics today more disgraceful than the manner in which the Massachusetts legislature allows itself to be used as a vast political machine by which petty contests in every part of the state are settled in favor of republicans. If a democratic official elected by the people happens to have the power of appointing others under him, the republicans at once go to the legislature with a bill to so amend the charter that the democratic official may be robbed of the appointing power.

There has been a most flagrant instance of this prostitution of the legislature in regard to Lowell during the past week and now another bill is in the legislature for a precisely similar purpose, namely, to take the appointment of license commissioners from the mayor of Lowell, because the present incumbent happens to be a democrat, and because one or two members of the board fear that they could not secure reappointment from the present mayor.

The legislature is consequently called upon to step in and pass a special act which will infringe upon Lowell's right to manage her own affairs at a time when the liquor business which is involved is conducted in an exemplary manner. Verily it seems that nowadays the legislature of our state is easily susceptible of the vilest prostitution.

UNNECESSARY POLITICAL FUSS.

There has been more fuss and humbugging since inauguration day about a few offices and about the interpreting of a piece of plain English than might be expected from a lot of midwives acting as city officials. Had all the appointments been made as was that of Supt. Bray and had there been no invitation to inaugurate test cases, the appointees could have assumed their duties and the trouble would have been forestalled for a year at least. If the head of any department refused to vacate his office, the employes of that department could be notified to obey the new superintendent and there the trouble would end. Following the same policy a police officer should be sent to the city yard to drive Cheney off the premises; but it is useless to resort to th's step now, if all the mayor's appointees are to be removed by the city council tomorrow night.

From the beginning the Sun pointed out the proper course to be followed in making the appointments under the new charter and to the fact that its advice was ignored is due the predicament in which the democratic appointees find themselves today.

WHAT WILL FOLLOW INAUGURATION

Inauguration day is at hand and the country is waiting to hear what excuse President McKinley will offer for the delay in the promised revival in business. He will undoubtedly change all to the democratic tariff and announce a program for giving the trusts that prey upon the country a new lease of life by the enactment of a manufacturers' tariff. That means a tariff that will stamp out foreign competition and enable American manufacturers to form a conspiracy to rob the people.

McKinley instead of improving the situation will only add to the virulence of the disease and make it more difficult to eradicate.

The ever depreciating gold standard must be overcome and the tariff duties that enable trusts to oppress the peopl[e] must be torn down before this countr[y] will see a real revival of business.

Warren Line
S.S. "CANA[DA]," New
9000 Tons, is intended to sail from Boston as follows for Queenstown and Liverpool:
Friday, March 19th, at 10.30 a.m.
Friday, April 23rd, at 2.30 p.m.
Friday, May 28th, at 8.30 a.m.
Friday, July 2nd, at 11 a.m.
This new twin screw steamer has magnificent accommodations for cabin passengers (equal to the best New York lines) and is the largest and fastest passenger vessel sailing from Boston. (No Live Stock carried.
Saloon passage $60 and upwards; according to location.
Second cabin (very superior accommodations), $40; round passage, $76; Steerage passage, $25.50.
For passage, plans, etc., apply to Local Agts., or JOHN FARLEY & SONS, Gen. Pass. Agts., 103 State St., Boston.

TO FIGHT THE PLAGUE

THE WONDERFUL WORK OF DR. YERSIN.

A Full Description of the Pest and Its Course—His Experiments In Search of a Cure—Something About the Life of This Remarkable Man.

Speaking to a reporter of Le Monde Illustre, Dr. Yersin, the discoverer of the pest vaccine, described the plague as follows: "It is the cleanest of all maladies. With a little fever, a little exhaustion, a bubo, and a few hours of suffering, a man dies without any of those repugnant complications attending other diseases."

Since 1820, when the plague visited Marseilles, it spared Europe while it was raging in Asia, where, every year, its victims were counted by thousands. In March, 1894, there were 60,000 deaths from the plague in the single town of Canton. In 1896 it ravaged Hongkong. Now it is in India. At Bombay the death rate increases with terrifying rapidity. In the interior the plague, which started in Yunnan, is advancing rapidly, threatening the Russian possessions, and more than one learned doctor has expressed the apprehension that it may reach Asia Minor and from there get into France.

Therefore it was high time that a French doctor should discover the remedy which would permit us to look upon the arrival of the pest in Europe with no more fear than we exhibit in the presence of variola or diphtheria.

Dr. Yersin is a young man belonging to the sanitary corps of the colonies. He is not yet past 30 years of age, and nevertheless his scientific record is sufficient to form an illustrious career. He is of ordinary stature, thin, with a long face wrinkled by his labors in the east and his long vigils in the laboratory. His blond hair is closely cut, and his beard is short. He is modest in his manner and in his language. And nevertheless this humble mannered man is not only one of the most learned doctors in the laboratory, but is also one of the most adventurous and daring of explorers. He possesses the energy of long and patient studies and also the courage of action. Dr. Yersin was born at Merges, in Switzerland. He belongs to a French family that was driven from France by the revocation of the edict of Nantes. At an early age he became distinguished for his wonderful thirst for medical science. In 1885 he was a medical student at the Hotel Dieu under Professor Cornil. In the hospital there was a troop of Russian peasants who had been bitten by a mad wolf. They were sent to Paris by their government to receive the Pasteur treatment. One of them died, and while performing an autopsy on the body Dr. Yersin cut himself. He was sent to the Pasteur institute, where he was vaccinated and became the friend of Dr. Roux, who made him his associate. The famous memoir of diphtheric toxine which marked the first step in the discovery of the croup vaccine was signed by Roux and Yersin.

The young doctor became a naturalized Frenchman, and in 1888 he was appointed professor in the technical bacteriological laboratory, where he distinguished himself by his ardor in these minute labors which keep the seeker bent down for months over the microscope. But his comrades were astounded when the young man, already treated as an equal by his masters, applied for a place as doctor in the Messageries Maritimes and set out in that quality for the extreme east.

After having scrutinized the depths of the infinitely little world, Yersin was attracted by the immensity of the ocean. Then it was the exploration of wild countries that captivated him. Alone and almost without resources, and with extremely light baggage, he reached the mountains in the north of Cochin China which were said to be impassable for a white man and to be inhabited by ferocious natives. But he passed through those forests, meeting with extraordinary adventures. The doctor, however, did not disappear in the explorer. Yersin foresaw the immense services that the Pasteur doctrine, applied to the plagues of that country, might render to humanity. He obtained an appointment as doctor in the colonial service. While another disciple of Pasteur, Dr. Calmette, founded an institute in Cochin China and discovered a vaccine against the venom of serpents, Yersin devoted his energies to the bovine pest and the human pest.

But concerning this latter portion of his labors it is best to cite what he himself wrote, and indeed nothing can be more clear or more precise:

"The plague was raging for a long time in the endemic state on the high plains of Yunnan, and from time to time it appeared near the frontier of our Indo-China possessions. In March, 1894, it reached Canton. The great commercial movement existing between Canton and Hongkong on the one hand and Hongkong and Tonquin on the other, and the difficulty of establishing on the frontiers of these countries a really efficacious quarantine, made the French government fear that Indo-China might be invaded by the epidemic.

"I received from the colonial ministry an [order] to go to Hongkong to study the nature of the plague, the conditions in which it was propagated and to seek the most efficacious means of hindering it from reaching our possessions.

"When I arrived in that town, more than 3,000 Chinese had already succumbed to the plague. They commenced to build, with great haste, temporary sheds, because the hospitals of the country were no longer sufficient to shelter the sick.

"I installed myself with my material in a straw hut which I had made under the authority of the English government and in the center of the principal hospital. The disease presented all the clinical characteristics of the old bubonic plague of the middle ages. Here is a description of it:

"Its beginning is sudden, after an incubation of from 4 1-2 to 6 days, attended by weakness and prostration. Then a fever breaks out, often accompanied with delirium. From the first day a bubo appears.

"In 75 cases out of 100 this bubo is in the groin, and 10 times in 100 in the armpit. It rarely appears on the back of the neck or in the other regions.

"In a short time the ganglion becomes as big as a hen's egg. Death arrives in 48 hours and frequently sooner. When life reaches beyond five or six days, the prognostic is better, the bubo becomes soft, and it is possible to operate upon it for the removal of the pus. In some cases the bubo has not time to form. Then all that can be observed is the hemorrhage in the mucous membrane, or petechial marks. The mortality is extreme, about 95 per cent in the hospitals."

...Troubles are due to ...blood. Hood's Sar... One True Blood ...VE TONIC.

JUDGE GOFF'S PATRIOTISM.

He Freely Offered His Life That Justice Might Be Done.

The mention of Judge Nathan Goff for a cabinet position pleases the people of West Virginia, and his appointment to such a position will meet with the hearty approval of all West Virginia Republicans. One of the incidents in Judge Goff's life which have attached him to the people of his native state was the patriotic letter which he wrote when confined in the dungeons of Libby prison.

NATHAN GOFF.

Judge Goff, then a Union soldier, was taken a prisoner Jan. 20, 1864, and was confined for four months in Libby. A rebel spy named Armsey was likewise captured and incarcerated within the Federal lines and condemned to be shot. Goff was held as a hostage for the spy, and word was sent to the Federal government that he would be shot if Armsey was executed. Goff heard it and wrote these lines to President Lincoln: "If Armsey is guilty, he should be executed regardless of its consequences to me. The life of a single soldier should not stand in the way of adherence to the great principle." The letter is on file in the war office.

"A BLIZZARD."

An Inch of Snow In London Made the Whole Town Talk.

All London is of the opinion that the weather is the most important matter of human interest today. Since noon yesterday there have been several brisk flurries of snow, with the result that there is a thin blanket averaging an inch in thickness in the parks and gardens of the metropolis. This is so extraordinary in London that the newspapers describe it as a blizzard and everybody is talking about the terrific snowstorm.

Sensational telegrams from all parts of Great Britain describe in vivid language the ravages of the storm. The most startling dispatch of all comes from a point in the far north of Scotland, where a rash correspondent affirms that the snow lies six inches deep on a level. Incredulous Londoners accept such statements only with a grain of salt. It is more than five years since snow has been seen in London in its present quantities, and its appearance is regarded as in the nature of a phenomenon. It has, indeed, worked a wonderful transformation of the blackest, gloomiest city in all the world. London architecture, even in the brightest weather, wears a universal hue of ashes and charcoal. Its most famous buildings are dressed in perpetual mourning. Now, in spite of lowering skies, the city has put on gala attire. The solemn old town is almost gay. Even as I write the clouds have suddenly broken and a flood of rosy light is bathing the great dome of St. Paul's in wonderful splendor. It is no longer a black, imposing silhouette against the sky, but a great pink, glowing dome, which seems to shine with an incandescence all its own.—Special Cable to New York Sun.

Nansen to Lecture In This Country.

The London Chronicle says that Dr. Nansen, the celebrated arctic explorer, will deliver a series of lectures in the United States next fall.

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DR. WALKER DENTIST

Domestic

The charm of domestic [life] will be preserved, if those parents, who fear the early death of one of their loved ones when attacked with a serious throat or lung trouble, resort at once to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a never-failing remedy. "I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for my son, who was eight years old. He has been troubled with a bronchial cough since he was two and a half years of age, and I have tried everything, but found Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does him the most good." Mrs. A. Geib, 317 Demott St., West Hoboken, N.J. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs only 25 cents, and is cheaper than the dealer's big profit making substitute, because Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always cures while the substitute does not.

THE HERO OF THE YALU

CAPTAIN PHILO N. M'GIFFIN INSANE FROM HIS WOUNDS.

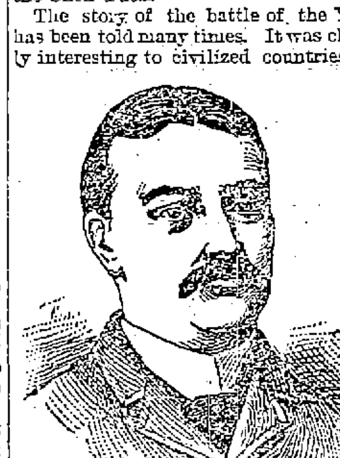
The Brave Young American Naval Officer Who So Distinguished Himself In the Chino-Japanese War In a New York Hospital—His Friends Hopeful.

Captain Philo N. McGiffin, the young American naval officer who joined the Chinese navy at the breaking out of the Japan-China war, and who distinguished himself by extraordinary bravery while in command of the battleship Chen Yuen at the battle of the Yalu, is a patient in the Post Graduate hospital, New York. The mistress of the boarding house where he lived in West Thirty-third street says that he had fits of violent insanity. His friend, T. B. Robertson, says that his trouble was directly the result of the wounds he received in the battle of the Yalu. He took great quantities of cocaine to relieve the pain he suffered. With proper treatment, Mr. Robertson says, he will fully recover in three or four months at the outside.

The captain's friends say he has 40 wounds in various parts of his body made by splinters and bullets, and that the wonder is that he is alive at all. The wound that is the most troublesome is on his right hip. That is an open sore several inches long. It was caused by a splinter, and it never healed. He carries a bullet in his head and several bullets in his body.

Captain McGiffen was in the service of the Chinese government before the war with Japan was begun. He had established and was at the head of the only naval school in the country, and he had modeled it somewhat after the plan of the Annapolis academy, from which he had been graduated in 1882. He was in poor health and had obtained a leave of absence and was about to start for this country when the war talk started. He had left this country's service because there was little chance for promotion, and he saw in a war between China and Japan a chance to earn honor and rank. So he offered his services and was made "fighting commander" of the Chen Yuen.

The story of the battle of the Yalu has been told many times. It was chiefly interesting to civilized countries because it was the first time that modern warships had been in actual engagement. The Chen Yuen was one of the few Chinese ships that survived the battle. She was hit more than 400 times, but she was still able to fight when the Japanese fleet withdrew. Every man on board of her had been wounded, and many had been killed. McGiffen himself had been wounded many times, his most serious injury coming from one of his own guns. The ship was on fire on the port side. The Japs kept their guns pounding on the part of the vessel that was burning, so that the men on board would not be able to put the fire out. Captain McGiffen called for volunteers to face the bullets and the shells of the Japs. None of the seamen would go without an officer, and the Chinese officers were not in that line of business. McGiffen himself stepped into the breach and led a party of seamen to fight the fire. They had been at it a little while when a shell from one of the Japanese ships struck the crew of one of the Chen Yuen's big guns and killed the gun crew, but did not damage the gun.



CAPTAIN PHILO M'GIFFIN.

The next man who took command of that gun did not know that McGiffin and his men were working at the fire, and he had the gun swung around to port. A moment before it was fired Captain McGiffin saw its muzzle pointing almost at the men at work. He leaped back. The gun went off. Most of the men at work on the fire were killed by the shock and the fire and smoke that belched out. McGiffin was knocked down. His hair and eyebrows were burned off. The sight of one eye was almost destroyed and both ear drums were fractured. The moment he recovered from the shock he was fighting again.

Ten minutes later a shell struck a ladder near him and a splinter of the ladder was driven deep into his hip. He probed for it with a pair of pinchers and got it out and went on fighting. Later he was shot in the head and in a dozen or more places in the body, but he kept on fighting until the battle ended.

At the conclusion of the war with Japan Captain McGiffin got a leave of absence for an indefinite time, and he came back to America to try and recover his health. He was received here as a hero.

Captain McGiffin was born in Washington, Pa., in 1862 and is 34 years old. He entered the Annapolis academy in the seventies and was graduated in 1882, near the head of his class. He is what the naval men call a born fighter. He is still attached to the Chinese navy. During the war he bid fair to be a second Chinese Gordon and to achieve in the navy what Gordon did in the Chinese army. The defeat of the Chinese fleet at the battle of the Yalu river, however, made Chinese supremacy on the ocean out of the question.—New York Sun.

BUTTONS OF MILK.

Cows Will Also Supply Us With Combs and Billiard Balls.

For a long time buttons and other articles for which bone is generally used have been made from congealed blood, purchased by the button makers at the slaughter houses and treated with some substance that hardens it to the sufficient consistency. From blood to milk is a long remove, but the same articles that are made from blood can be made from milk by a process invented by an Englishman named James Callander and soon to be introduced into this country.

The milk used is the skimmilk that is of little use for domestic purposes and can be obtained very cheaply. It is the milk that remains after the cream has been skimmed off. The process of turning this liquid into buttons, pool balls, combs, backs of hairbrushes and similar articles consists, first, of straining the milk through a cloth in order to remove every vestige of cream, and then mixing it with a substance the ingredients of which are a secret of the inventor and compressing it. At the end of three days the substance is as solid as celluloid and is ready to be cut and shaped in any way the manufacturer wishes.

At present a factory in Holland is engaged in fashioning the hardened milk into various articles, buttons being the chief. The buttons made in this peculiar way differ very little in appearance from ordinary bone buttons. They are a creamy white in appearance, but can be colored black or red or any other color by simply mixing the coloring matter with the milk before the hardening process begins. They are said to possess advantages over the bone and celluloid article in being less brittle and less liable to chip. For this reason the billiard balls and pool balls which have been made in England from this substance have found favor where a cheap ball is required instead of the expensive ivory ones.

For combs the milk substance has been found to be especially well adapted, as it is smooth and delicate to the touch and derives from its creamy origin a glossy surface that is just the thing for combs. In the same way it is a good substitute for ivory in billiard and pool balls.—New York Herald.

BROTHER AND SISTER.

But They Didn't Know It Until Their Thirty-ninth Wedding Anniversary.

The village of Mulvane, a few miles south of Wichita, Kan., is stirred up over disclosures brought to light on the occasion of the thirty-ninth wedding anniversary of Peter Wilson and wife a few days ago. Their nine children and several grandchildren were present, with many neighbors.

In the company were Isaac Ashton, foster father of Mrs. Wilson, who was en route to Oklahoma, and Robert Wilson, foster father of Peter Wilson, who lived in a neighboring county. The men were neighbors 40 years ago, but had not seen each other since.

Their reminiscent talk brought out the fact that in 1858 Alexander Taylor, his wife and two children located in Richmond, Ind., having moved there from Noble county, O. Taylor went as a volunteer to the Florida Indian war and died while on the expedition. Mrs. Taylor died soon afterward, leaving her children, Peter and Rachel, 0 and 2 years old respectively, to the care of strangers.

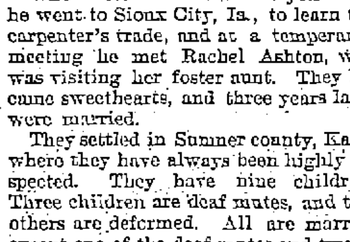
Isaac Ashton and Robert Wilson had been friends of the Taylors. Ashton adopted Rachel and Wilson adopted Peter Taylor. Ashton moved to Iowa soon afterward, and Wilson went to northern Missouri. They never spoke to the children of their antecedents, and they grew up to consider they were the children of their respective foster parents.

When Peter Wilson was 17 years old, he went to Sioux City, Ia., to learn the carpenter's trade, and at a temperance meeting he met Rachel Ashton, who was visiting her foster aunt. They became sweethearts, and three years later were married.

They settled in Sumner county, Kan., where they have always been highly respected. They have nine children. Three children are deaf mutes, and two others are deformed. All are married except one of the deaf mutes and two of the younger children.

Peter Wilson swooned when he heard the old neighbors' talk, and for a time he was thought to be dead, but he was revived. He and his wife are almost crazed with grief.

HAVANA BURNS IN



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YOUR HAND ON YOUR HEART.

New "Secret Sign" of the Metal Polishers and Buffers' Union.

Though the labor unions are getting tired of the old grips and passwords which used to hold them together, they are still in favor of signs to identify members at meetings. Among the organizations which have abolished grips and passwords and still stick to the signs is the International Union of Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass Workers. This organization has established an entirely new sign to be used by members when they are entering union meetings and leaving them. It has issued a statement giving the sign to be used in future. The statement says:

"The proper sign to be made in the future on entering or retiring from a room where there is a meeting is by placing the left hand over the heart and raising the right perpendicularly over the head. The president will answer by placing the left over his heart. All signs made previously will be discontinued."

Nobody is supposed to know anything about these signs except the members of the union, and they are not supposed to give them away. The meetings are secret, and only those who can give the signs will be admitted. Each member is to carry his duebook to the meeting. If they have not their duebooks, they are looked upon as nonunion people, unless they are vouched for by the financial secretary.—New York Sun.

Grand Central to Be Rebuilt.

The Grand Central railroad station at New York is to be practically rebuilt at a cost of $500,000. Plans for the reconstruction are almost completed, and work will be begun as soon as possible. The cramped quarters have forced many important officials to seek rooms in adjacent office buildings. Two new stories will be added to the present structure to give room for all such officers. The arrangement for ticket selling will also be improved. At present each of the three Vanderbilt roads whose terminals are in the Grand Central station has its own waiting rooms and ticket offices. Much confusion is thus caused. A combined general ticket office for all three is planned.

HOW TO FIND OUT

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price 50 cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention Lowell Sun and send your full post office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

How to Clean Silver.

To clean the silver spoons and forks in everyday use rub them with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda, then polish them with a little piece of chamois.

Not to Be Burned.

"He has money to burn, I suppose."
"Hardly. His fortune is held in trust."
"Incandescent, so to speak."—Truth.

Chimmie: "Wot's de matter wid her, Swipesy?"

Swipesy: "Aw, she t'inks she's de Princess Chimay, an keeps on shakin one feller fer anodder."

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